# Public Debt Statement

Present Condition of the United States Treasury.

THE REDUCTION DURING JULY.

The Present Bonded Debt of the Government but Little Over Seven Bundred Million Dollars - Proceedings of the House and Senate-Other Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-The monthly dela statement for July was issued fi. ii. the treasury department yesterday In a new form and shows a net reducti i. in the public debt during the past moth amounting to \$395,257. The lembed indebtedness to-day, according to the new form of statement, amounts to \$700 120,000, or a decrease of \$10,518,750 during the past and first month of the current fiscal year; the total debt to-day have each in the treasury, is placed at

The treasury surplus, or available case balance, shown by this statement, aggregates \$127.214,119. This amount metacles \$2.541,719 fractional silver currency and minor coin: and \$54,207,975 National bank redemption fund placed in the treasury cash under the sixth secin the treasury cash under the sixth sec-tion of the silver act, which became a law last month, and which, of course, did not appear as cash in the debt state-ments heretofore issued. The fractional silver coin and minor coin in the treasmy, in the new form, is to-day treated and considered as available cash; while under the form adopted by Secretary Manning in July, 18 o, and in use since that time, it was regarded as "unavaila-ble for the reduction of the public

The net cash balance reported in the The net cash balance reported in the treasury to-day, and which includes the National bank redemption fund, aggregates \$104,672,400 against \$55,409,784 a month ago: but deducting the National bank tund and making a comparison shows a real decrease of about \$5,000,000 m treasury cash during the past month. These are the only changes affecting the statement of treasury cash noticeable in the new formof statement. noticeable in the new formof statement

In the "interest-bearing debt" column the items of \$64,623,512 Pacific railroad bonds, and \$14,000,000 navy pension fund have been taken out and will no longer appear in the debt statement under that head. The navy pension fund is really not government indebtedness, being a prize money fund which had accumulated in the treasury, although for years it has, in all treasury debt statements, kept a place in the londed indebtedness column. The Pacific railroad's bond item, which for years prior to July. 1885, had a separate place in the monthly treasury state-ments, was in that month placed in the interest-bearing indebtedness column by Secretary Manning and Treasurer Jor-

Government receipts during the past month were unusually heavy, aggregating from all sources \$37,999,466, against \$31,886,200 during July, 1889. On against \$1,00,200 during July, 1609. On the other hand expenditures were considerably less than in July last year, aggregating \$38,137.157, against \$41,998,593 in July 1889. The pension charges last month was \$14,863,465, against \$15,248,244 in July, 1889.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The house adopted a resolution calling on the secretary of war for the report of the en-gineers on the Galveston harbor improvement. The sundry civil bill, with senate amendments, was taken up and an item for a lighthouse near Maryland Point, Potomac river, was disputed. The speaker having recognized Mr. Can-non to move the previous question, Mr. Rogers, of Arkansas, charged him with discourtesy in refusing him (Rogers). The previous question was ordered but the rest of the after-noon was wasted in vain attempts to secure the presence of a quorum. At 5:30 the house took a recess, the evening session to be devoted to private pension

In the senate, Mr Blair offered a reso-ution (which went over) to provide a method of ordering the previous ques-tion. The tariff bill was discussed further and on motion from the finance com-mittee sponges and sulphate of potash were placed on the free list and the rate on sulphate of soda was made onetenth of a cent per pound, instead of 20 per cent. ad valorem. Mr Plumb proposed several reductions in the rates fixed in the earthenware schedule, but they were voted down.

## An Appeal Rejected.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The treasury department has rejected the appeal of a New York silk importer who appealed from the collector's assessessment of an additional duty of 20 per cent. ad valorem on manufactures of silk. The appellant claimed that such duty did not accrue, as through an error on the part of a clerk he failed to call for a reappraisement. The department rejects the appeal on the ground that the im-porter failed to give notice in writing of hi- dissatisfaction.

### In Behalf of Russian Jews.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Representative Baker, of New York, introduced in the house yesterday a resolution authorizmg the president to send to Russia. through the proper channels, a respectful but earnest protest against the pro-resed enforcement in toat country of the edicts of 1892 against the Jews. The resolution was reported to the committee on foreign affairs.

ZANESVILLE, O., Aug. 2—One of the tris in Barnum & Bailey's show attempted suicide by taking landunum. alleging that she was tired of life. She

IN BEHALF OF THE JEWS. Protests From England Against Their

Persecution By Russia Foreign. LONDON, Aug. 2.—An important protest is being arranged in London against the further persecution of the Jews by Russia. The unfortunate Hebrew subjects of the czar are sending appeals to members of their race in all other coun-tries imploring aid in their hour of

These urgent cries for assistance will not be allowed to fall unheeded. Baron not be allowed to fall unheeded. Baron Hersch, the Rothchilds and other powerful Israelites are discussing the last means of relief, and when a decision is reached important action is expected. A French syndicate is building a telephone line from St. Petersburg to Berlin via Moscow and Warsaw.

The statement made by the charge d'affaires at St. Petersburg that the Russian government had not altered its treatment of the Jews, is wholly at

treatment of the Jews, is wholly at variance with all other advices on the subject. Letters received here from Moscow and St. Petersburg say that the laws against the Hebrews are being enforced with renewed severity, and are being stretched to cover a line of treatment never before supposed to have been contemplated by the legislation re-

Large numbers of Jews who lived near the German and Austrian frontiers have been compelled to move further within Russian territory, the pretext be-ing that many of them are engaged in smuggling; and Jews residing in the country have been obliged to leave their homes and settle in the villages.

The ignorant peasantry taking advantage of the prejudice shown by the authorities, plunder the Jews at will, and in one village, near Kertch, a Jew was put under torture to compel him to surrender his money and other valuables. The robbers pulled out two of his toenails before he would reveal the hiding place of his treasure, which at last he did. No steps have been taken to punish the miscreants guilty of this and other outrages, and all appeals to the police are in vain.

### Slavery Decree Issued.

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Zanzibar, Aug. 2.—The sultan has issued a decree that the slavery ordinances are in general binding to the same intent as before the Anglo-German agreement. The sale of slaves at specified depots is prohibited. If an Arab marries a British subject his slaves become free. Slaves may purchase their freedom. Cruelty render an owner liable to forfeit for the abused slave. The death of a slave, owner without lawful issue frees slaves.

### This Comes From London.

London, Aug. 2.—The Times' Buenos Ayres spocial says the situation is not improved. The National and other banks are taking advantage of the law enabling them to postpone cash payments except in case of smallest checks. It is possible that the financial crisis may do what force of arms failed to accomplish, and force President Celman to resign.

London, Aug. 2.—The town of Mikalojow, in Galicia, has been destroyed by fire. Many lives were lost during the conflagration. The people of the place are destitute and much suffering exists.

## English in Italy.

Rome, Aug. 2.—Italy has ordered the study of English to be added the curriculum of all Italian universities, and has endowed the necessary professorships for the purpose.

MURDERED HIS SWEETHEART.

A Horrible Crime for Which a Swede Nov Languishes in Jail.

New Milford, Conn., Aug 2.-Andrew Bergensen, a Swede, aged 30 years, entered the room of his sweetheart, Emma Anderson, early yesterday morning and cut her throat, nearly severing her head from the body. The murdered girl was engaged to be mar-ried to him, and she came over from the old country this spring for that purpose. Bergensen has always borne a good reputation until this summer, when he went on several sprees. It is now thought the girl had objected to the wedding on account of his recently developed drink-

ing habits.

Mr. Buckingham, for whom Emma Anderson worked, as soon as he discovered that a murder had been committed sounded an alarm, and in less than half an hour all the farmers in the vicinity had turned out, armed with shotguns and pitchforks, and set out in pursuit of the murderer. At 10 o'clock in the morning Policemen Addis, Banso and Bough, accompanied by a vast crowd, rode into town with the murderer. He was captured in a clump of trees near the scene of the murder. Bergensen tried to commit suicide, but was prevented by the officers

LABOR AND TRUSTS.

President Gompers Airs His Ideas on These Subjects.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 2. — President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, in addressing the Brotherhood of Railway Fraternities last night at the Phoenix Hall park, reviewed the history of organization of labor, of organized professional associations and organized capital. The speaker claimed that the two latter forces were arranged against

federated labor.

Referring to trusts, he said: "Ther have been many attempts made to check these trusts, but they have failed The state of New York declared the sugar trust illegal, yet the next day the engar men organized and soon secured the reneal of this law. I venture to make this assertion, that the law passed by the United States congress will prevent the extension and full development of trusts until the wealth of the world is in fewer hands. The only organiza-tion of labor to be effective and for the improvement of the whole people must proceed according to lines laid downin one vast federation—and organize in a way no less thorough than military."

Trade Report for the Week Just Past.

MONETARY OUTLOOK CHANGED.

Has Advanced the Rate One For Cont. Imports of Merchandles Very Heavy. Fallures During the Past Seven Days.

New York, Aug. 1.-R. G. Dun & Company's review of trade says: Heavy exports of gold \$1,000,000 having been engaged for Saturday, and the ad-vance of the banks of England rate from of 4 to 5 per cent., have altered the outlook for the present. Large realizing sales by foreign holders naturally appeared and caused weakness, notwithstanding the agreement of western trunk lines upon advanced sales for live stock, dressed beef and provisions.

tock, dressed beef and provisions.

The treasury circular inviting offers to sell silver bullion has been issued, and the price has been rapidly advanced to 50, 56 pencs at London, though of late there have been large exports from this country. As the new supply of sil-ver notes is the chief reliance at present to compensate for the outgoing of gold, the offers and the action of the treasury upon them will be awaited with interest. On account of the South Ameri can disturbances, the demand for gold is likely to continue, and the state of foreign trade is not such at present as to promise an early arrest of the move-

The merchandise imports are very heavy for four weeks at New York, having exceeded last year's by 23 per cent., or \$8,500,000, and yet the month's imor \$8,800,000, and yet the month's imports last year were about \$71,800,000. But exports from New York for four weeks have been \$2,220,000 less than last year, or nearly 9 per cent., and the month's exports last year from all parts were but \$52,258,219. These facts indicate the second sec cate a very heavy excess of imports for July. Prices of commodities tend steadily upward with expectation of abundant money and have risen half of 1 per cent. during the week, and this movement, if prolonged, will tend to cause shipments of gold instead of products. At almost all the interior money markets, as here, the rates have been moderate thus far and the supply ample, however, and the complaints of slow collections, though a little more frequent than of late, are comparatively

The accounts of trade are almost uniformly satisfactory. For the midsum-mer season the state of business is better than usual.

The iron business appears rather more confident, though no change can be observed in prices. The wool manufacture changes but little; the tone is not satisfactory. The boot and shoe business shows no weakness, both leather and

hides being firm and higher in price.

Fears of injury to wheat and corn are caused by very numerous reports from the central western states, though esti-mates of a yield of 100,000,000 bushels of wheat in the Dakotas and Minnesota or wheat in the Darkotas and Minnesota appear well supported by detailed railroad reports. The conflicting local accounts and estimates helped speculation to a sharp advance in wheat and corubut in both reaction has since appeared, and wheat closes three and a half cents lower than a week ago, corn about five cents higher and outs puckanged. Heavy western packing causes some weakness in pork products, and the fine crop reports from the south help to lower cot

In general, the speculative markets show the influence of anticipated currency expansion, but reaction would be natural, if outgoes of gold at the rate of \$4,000,000 in a week should continue to overbalance expected purchases of silver at the rate of 4,500,000 ounces in a month. For some time to come the monetary outlook will therefore be narrowly watched, on account of its possi ble influence upon the course of prices Failures during the last seven days for the United States, 167; for Canada, 22; total, 180; compared with 199 last week. For the correspo, ling week or last year the figures were 191 in the United States, 19 in Canada.

Montana Prairie and Parest Fires. HELENA, Mont., Aug. 2.—Dry weather for the last three weeks has caused the starting of forest and prairie fires in various portions of the state. In the Castle mining district the pine and spruce forests are on fire, endangering the plant of the Cumber and company. In Jefferson county fires are also report ed, while from Helena a big blaze car be seen off in the mountains. In north ern Montana, in the vicinity of the Sweet Grass hills, prairie fires have

Five Acre Barn Busing.

OMAHA, Aug. 2.—Fire last night de-stroyed the five acre barn of the Union Cattle company, at Gilmore, Neb., near this city. Loss, \$180,000; insurance, \$44,500. The barn was empty at the time. Superintendent Walker and two employes were burned while fighting the fire. Their injuries are not danger

MEMPHIS, Aug. 2.—Fire at an early hour yesterday morning destroyed the building occupied by E. Whitmore, printer: Salinger & Company, clothiers. and Z. N. Estes & Company, wholesale grocers. Loss. \$30,000: insurance. \$25,000. Whitmore's loss on stock and Whitmore's loss on stock and presses, \$40,000; insurance, \$22,000.

Balf the Population III and Many Desc BONNE BAY, N. F. Ang 8.—A violent outbreak of diphtheria has appeared at Red Bay, a fishing settlement on the Labrador coast. Fishing boats brought the information. The population numbered 300, and half of them were down with the sickness. Many were down with the sickness. Many deaths had occurred.

AN IMPORTANT ORDER.

A Reduction of Railroad Rates on Food Products Will Soon Take Place.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. - The interstate commerce commission will issue an order to-day, to take effect on Sept. 1, in regard to the reduction of rates on food products based on its recent report to the senate. This case is one of the most important yet brought before the commission which has given it almost precedence over other cases. The order is accompanied by the opinion of the commission overruling the protest and motions of the real formation in the protest and motions of the real formation in the protest and motions of the real formation in the protest and motions of the real formation. tions of the road for want of jurisdic-

The reductions made apply only to corn, oats, wheat and flour carried from corn, oats, wheat and flour carried from Iowa, Missouri. Kansas and Nebraska to Chicago, St. Louis and the Mississippi river. The reduced rates are from the Miscouri viver to Chicago on corn and oats seventeen cents; and wheat and flour twenty cents per hundred pounds from Kansas and Nebraska points corn eighteen to twenty-three, wheat, twenty-one to twenty-seven cents. Reductions extend 200 miles from Nebraska and 250 miles in Kansas from the Missouri river. Where rates are frac-Missouri river. Where rates are frac-tional the roads may charge even cents, which considerably modifies the reduc-

No reductions are required which will leave the road less than six and one-half mills per ton per mile for hauls not longer than 500 miles, nor less than six

longer than 500 miles, nor less than six mills for any distance.

As to rates east of the Mississippi the commission says: "The rates from Chicago and from St. Louis and the Mississippi river now charged on corn, oats, wheat and flour to the eastern seabeard are not found to be excessive: the charges on other principal food products between the Mississippi and the seaboard are involved in pending com-plaints heard on petition and answer, and therefore no order as to the rates and charges will be now issued."

ADVANCE IN SILVER.

One Effect of the Passage of the Recent Silver Bill.

New York, Aug. 2.—The most im portant immediate effect of the recent rise in the price of silver bullion since the silver bill became a law was made public yesterday in the announcement York city had decided to raise their prices for solid silver 15 per cent. The advance was decided upon by the silver-smiths a week ago last Monday, but their action was not made public until vector day.

yesterday.

There are some twenty silver smiths in all in the city, but of these only nine or ten are good sized firms. The five largest are the Gorham Manufacturing company, Tiffany & Company, Whiting Manufacturing company, Dominick & Huff and Wood & Hughes. The advance in prices will make a very material difference in the price to the multiplic of all solid silver ware. public of all solid silver ware.

Labor Troubles in Chicago. Chicago Aug. 2.—President Weeks, of the Chicago Boss C. penters' association, denies the report that union work-

men are to be locked out.

Forty-four men employed at the Wisconsin Central depot quit work yester-day morning, the cause being the re-fusal of the boes to pay thirty-seven and

"There will be trouble" said President O'Connell, of the carpenters union. "No strike will be ordered, but the men are instructed to stop work wherever the new rate is refused to them."

Ravages of Caterpillars in Texas.

New Orleans, Aug. 2.—The Pica-yme's Austin, Tex., special says: Mil-lions of caterpillars have invaded the fields in this section of Texas and farmers are busy poisoning them. They are reported very bad along the Brazos river, and it may be that the cotton crops of this state will be seriously injured. The peats are at least three weeks earlier than usual and they are here in great numbers, and make the asmosphere very offensive with their peculiar odor.

Base Ball Club Disbanded.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The members of the Washington base ball club of the Atlantic Association, met in the office of Assignee Coleman yesterday and practically disbanded. Mr Braden, the president of the Association, was notified of the fact. The \$500 guarantee of the club has been forfeited to the Association, although Mr. Coleman, represent-ing Walter Hewitt, still retains the

Struck by a finin.

Washington, Aug. 2.—George H. Rhodes, 61 years of age, living at 111 Third street, Northeast, while getting off a cable car on Seventh street, yesterday, was struck by a train moving m the opposite direction and seriously, if not fatally injured. He sustained a severe fracture of the skull, several paneful bruises on his back and other portions of his body, and it is feared that he also sustained internal infuries.

Senfoundlanders Marsing. HALIFAX, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Dispatches from Cape Norman, N. F., report that

the people there are suffering greatly from want of food. Not one pound of flour is to be obtained in the district and some families have subsisted for months on mussels and shellfish. On June 20 snow fell to a depth of four inches. A similar state of affairs is reported from Quirpon.

Dumped in the R ver. Portshouth, N. H. Aug. 2.—This morning the wharf on which O. F. Philbrick & Company's coal pickets are located gave way, carrying the buildings and over 1,000 tons of coal into the river. The water at the wnorf is from twenty to thirty feet deep. The wharf and buildings are totally wresked and the loss will amount to over \$10.0 P)

Interesting News Prepared for the Buckeye Reader.

Liable to Find Themselves in Trouble About a Contract for a School Building. Other Happeniugs in the Buckeye

THE CROSBY TOWNSHIP CASE.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2.—Chief Clerk Matthews, of the state school commissioners' office, has returned from Hamil ton county, where he was called to investigate charges against two former members of the Crosby township board of education. These gentlemen, Dr. John Duncan and John Starlin, are charged with being the real contractors for a new building, the contract for which was awarded while they were members of the board on their votes.

It is claimed that the bidder was aimply an employe of the two members. The present investigation is the beginning of what is intended to be a criminal prosecution. Clerk Matthews spent ten days in taking testimony. He will ten days in taking testimony. He will report his findings to the common pleas court of Hamilton county, and if of such a character as to warrant further inquiry the charge will be taken to the grand jury. If it is found that the members were the real contractors, it is believed they are liable to prosecution under Section 6841, which makes the offense embezzlement and punishable by from one to twenty-one years in the by from one to twenty-one years in the penitentiary.

Prisoner Pardoned.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2.—Governor Campbell has pardoned George H. Shel don, a Franklin county prisoner, serv-ing eighteen months for forgery. Shel-don was a traveling salesman employed don was a traveling salesman employed by a Coshocton house and came here last summer to attend the Odd Fellows' deinonstration. He fell in with gamblers, lost his money and became intoxicated. While in this condition he forged a check for \$30. The pardon was recommended by the board of pardons and is conditioned on Sheldon's abstaining from the use of liquor.

Table Glassware Trust.

Findlay, O., Aug. 2.—One of the leading manufacturers of table glassware reports that an English syndicate

ware reports that an English syndicate has purchased all these works in the United States, thirty-three in number, at an average price of \$100,000, making over \$3,000,000 in all. Only those works will be run by the syndicate where fuel is cheap, and the price on the goods will be advenced.

Levine, a United States prisoner from Kentucky, received in November, 1889, for two years for counterfeiting, escaped from the penitentiary about o'clock last night by scaling the walls.

Republican Committee to Meet. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2.—Judge King chairman of the State central commit

tee, telegraphs Secretary of State Ryan that he has issued a call for a meeting filled at that time. A Pauper Worth Half a Million.

CANTON, O., Aug. 2.—Lawrence Wick in inmate of Stark county infirmary, died two weeks ago. Yesterday word was received that he had fallen heir to \$500,000 in Germany. The authorities in that country were notified of his demise.

They Will Try It Again. HILLSBORO, O., Aug. 2.—The Democrats of the Eleventh congressional district have concluded to reopen their convention at Georgetown on Sept. 16. JAPANESE NEWS.

and on the 12th thirty fresh cases and twenty-seven deaths were reported from Nagasaki. The emperor has sanctioned the expenditure of \$13,000 from the government reserve fund for disinfection purposes.

island, aided by miners, began a riot on the let instant, and the police powerless, the governor ordered troops from a neighboring garrison. Tele graphic news on the 4th instant stated that the rioters were becoming more powerful and were destroying residence and property of rice merchants.
On the 6th instant the first wooler

mill in Japan, supplies with an English-made plant, was formedly opened by the Tokio Woolen Manufa turing company, Japane e, with a capital of \$50,000. A Big C D . Obville. Rio Janeiro, Ang. 3. Shares to the

amount of 10,000 cave less su scribed for in a company with highest been sufficiently for the purpose of assuring stability to a fice quantum, and to facilitate basiness in that commodity.

Agencies will be established. Agencies will be established in New York, London Havre and Hamburg. A Test 1 Ase

CHI wee Aug. 2. "A te t case is seem to be tried in this cus to decide the right of moneipal authornies to collect a license tax from brewers on products n which they have paid the tax at the Advance in ice.

New York. Aug. 2.—The hat spell raised by the br wers under the original bas sent the price of ice up to \$2 a ton.

FIRST CALL FOR SILVER. Secretary Windom Issues a Circular of

Instructions to Sellers of Bullion. Washington, Aug. 2.-The treasury department has taken the first step toward giving effect to the last silver act by the preparation of the following

Circular: Washington, D. C., Aug. 1, 1880. On and after the 13th inst, offers for the than ten thousand (10,000) ounces, and its delivery free of expense to the govern ment at any specified coinage mint of the United States, with be received, either by telegraph or letter, for consideration at 12 o'clock m., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week, except when these days fall on legal holidays. All bids will be addressed to the "The Director of the D. C .;" will state the quantity offered in tine ounces, the price per fine ounce, and the mint at which the bullion is to be delivered. Bidders will be notified by telegraph of the acceptance or rejection of their offers. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved, and also to accept any portion of an amount offered, instead of the whole.

The delivery or purchase must be com-pleted within ten days after the acceptance of the offer. Payment will be made by draft on an assistant treasurer of the United States, payable in treasury notes. When bars bear the stamp of well known refineries, such approximate value will be paid, pending melt and assay, as may be regarded safe and proper. When the bullion purchased is of a character to require parting or refining, the usual mint charges for these operations will be paid by the seller. No bars weighing over twelve hundred (1,200) ounces will be received. No silver coin, except uncurrent and mutilated coins of the United States will be received on account of purchases. WILLIAM WINDOM, Secretary.

Children Elope and Marry. SUSQUEHANNA, PA., Aug. 2.—Walter Hobbe, aged 17, and Annie Hobbs, aged 14, children of Jasper Hobbe, of Ararat, took a neighbor's team during their parents' absence and ran away with

The mill has only been running but a short time. The money loss will be several thousand dollars.

Killed on a Crossing.

TORONTO, Ont, Aug. 2. — Patrick Downey, Peter McLaughlin and Charles McNeil, inmates of the Sunnyside asy-Escaped from the Penitentiary.

Columbus. O., Aug. 2. — Charles
Kline, a habitual criminal, on his fourth
sentence, and in for life, and Richard
Levine, a United States prisoner form

New York, Aug. 2.—The will of Gen Frement was offered for probate in the surrogate's court yesterday, where it had been deposited according to statute many years before. It was executed Aug. 19, 1854, and leaves the entire estate to his widow.

Found in the Water.

the has issued a call for a meeting the committee in Columbus Aug. The executive committee will be the committ hotel for several weeks was found | thorities estimate the drowned on the beach this morning. The indications are that she committed

PRICES CURRENT.

Review of the Stock, Money and Cattle Markets for Aug. 1.

Money loaned at 3@4 per cent.
Exchange stronger; posted rates, 485%@
490; actual rates, 484%@485 for sixty days
and 489@489% for demand.
Governments steady; currency sixes,
113 bid; fours coupons, 123% bid; fouraud-a-halfs do, 103% bid.

STOCK QUOTATIONS. The following were the 1 p. m. figures: 

WHEAT-87@95c. CORN-42@513c. WOOL-Unwashed fine merino, 17@18.

Wich—Unwashed line merino, 1621-8, 4-blood clothing, 22a22c; medium de laine and clothing, 25a24c; braid, 17a18c; medium clothing, 25a24c; fleece-washed fine merino, X and XX, 25a25c, medium clothing, 20a31c, delaine, 35a34c CATILE—Good to choice butchers, \$5.65 @4 00; fair, \$2 500g3 50; common, \$1.250

Hiss.-Selected butchers' and heavy shipping, \$3.8563.90, fair to good packing, \$3.5563.85 common to rough packing, \$3.2563.70, fair to good light, \$3.962.50, pigs. \$3 65623 95 Supep \$2 50624 75.

Pittabu.g.

CATTIS.—Prime, \$4 4004 50, good, \$4 10 @4 50, fair, \$3 5003 75, stockers and feed-ers \$2 5003 50, bulls, stage and fat cows, \$2 5003 25 House-Selected, \$4 65@4 10, best York ers, \$4 000/4,05; common to fair Yorkers

Hous-Light, \$3,7504.05, mixed, \$3,6563 3.95, heavy, \$6,6563.95 CATILE—Extra beeves, \$4,6065.05, steers, \$3,5064.56, mixed, \$1,5063.50, stockers and

New York.

WHEAT-No. 2. red winter, 97%c, Sep. tember, 95%0. Cons — Mixed, 52%c. QAT8 – No. 2 mixed, 40% **@40**%c.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. Ü. S. Government report August

STORM DAMAGES.

A.Number of Houses in Newport, Kon-

tucky, Wrecked By a Wlad Storm. CINCINNATI, Aug. 2 .- Newport, Ky., just across the river from this city, was visited by a wind storm about noon yesterday. The wind took a southerly course through the handsomest part of the city and no less than ten houses were unroofed, several being leveled to the

ground.

Three houses belonging to J. A. Scarlett, manager of Dun's commercial agency, were unroofed, and a two story brick on Whitten street was blown down and the roof of a large brick house, belonging to Peter Ader, was carried across the street, crushing in the front of a two story frame dwelling. A portion of the Addyston Pipe & Steel company's roof was also carried away. As far as is known no one was injured. The loss will amount to \$20,000.

Heavy Bainfail.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 2.—A severe tempest with heavy rain struck here at 6:30 yesterday morning lasting thirty minutes during which 1 1-5 inches of rain fell. C. C. Hamlin's residence at Cottage City was struck by lightning and considerably damaged. The first hydding on the cent side of the The first building on the east side of the Vineyard Haven was completely de-

Storm in Rhode Island.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 2.—A regular cyclone struck Warwick Neck yesterday morning. Trees of good sizes were broken off close to the ground and limbs were torn from larger ones. A building near the railroad station was moved some distance and crushed. No person was injured, but the damage to property was considerable.

New Mailroad Froject.

New ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—A special from San Antonio, Tex., to The Times-Democrat says: A contract was let yesterday to W. S. Robertson for the building of a railroad from Matamoras, on the Rio Grande, across the republic of Mexico to San Blas on the Pacific ocean. The road will connect at Matamoras The road will connect at Matamorae with the road now being built from Brownsville, on the Texas side opposite Matamorae and Corpus Christi, and is known as the Corpus Christi and South American railway.

Big Wheat Crop.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 2.—The best aupresent season in the Dakotas and Min-199,090,000 bushels. The wheat crop will be one of the largest ever harvested, and there is nothing in the weather condition that should cause

"Don't Care to Eat."

"Don't Care to Eat."

It is with the greatest confidence that Hood's Sarsaparilla is recommended for loss of appetite, indigestion, sick heahache, and similar tronbles. This medicine gently tones the stomach. assists digestion, and makes one "real hungry." Persons in delicate health, after taking Hood's Sarsaparilla a few days, find themselves longing for and eating the plainest food with unexpected relish.



STREPTOMS OF LIVER DISEASES Loss of appetite; bad breath; bad taste in the mouth; tongue coated; pain under the shoulder-blade; in the back or side-often shoulder-binder in the back or side—often mistaken for rheumatism; sour stomach with flatulency and water-brash; indigention; howels inx and costive by tarms; headache, with duil, heavy semantion; restlessness, with semantion of baving left something undone which ought to have been done; fullness after exting; back temper; blues; tired feeling; yellow appearance of skin and eyes; distincts, etc. Not all, but always some of these indicate want of action of the Liver. For

A Safe, Reliable Remedy that can do no harm and " -s never ber known to fail to do good

Take Simmone Liver Regulator -AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR-Halaria, Bowel Complete Dyspopola, Sick Monde Constitution, Billiones Kidney Affections, Ja Mantal Depression, A PHYSICIAN'S OFINION.

"I have been practicing medicine for twenty years and have sever been able to put up a vagatable compound that would, like Simmon Liver Regulator, promptly and effectively move the Lever to action, and at the same time aid (instead of weakening) the digestive and mainfailted powers of the system."

1. M. Harrow, u.n., Washington, Ask.

ONLY GENUINE

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

It Commemorates an Arab's Terrible Vengeance.

A TALE OF BLOODY WARFARE

How a Chieftain of the Desert Avenge the Insult Offered His Daughter by a Christian Warrior-The Grim Menumt on the Isle of Jerbeh.

[Copyright by American Proper Association The towers of human skulls which adorn riling to native ideas at least) the t African town of Abomey have not a few parallels even in regions less utterly barbarous. Several of those which that enlightened monarch, Timour the Tartar, built from the heads of his slaughtered enemies in the end of the Fourteenth century are still to be seen in various parts of Central Asia through which I have travsled. But perhaps the must singular of onuments of the past is the



THE TOWER OF SEULLS.

ions "Burj-er-Roos" (Castle of Skulls), which atands, or rather stood—for the greater part of it has been recently pulled down—on the Mediterranean Island of Jerbeh or Gerbs, off the coast of North Africa. The lale of Jerbeh-which was known by all sorts of bad names to the ancient Ro-mans, whose clumsy vessels had an unpleasant habit of getting wrecked upon it at every possible chance—is a low sandy as every posinie quantos—is a low sandy fast of considerable extent lying in the Gult of Cabes, which forms a deep wedge shaped hollor, separating the province of Tunis from that of Tripoll, and about 130 railes distant from the city and harbor of Tripoli itself. Its uniformly level surface riese so slightly above the surrounding sea that (as any one can judge for himself who travels by one of the steamers which ply from Malta along the coast of Tunis) the whole island would be quite invisible at a very short distance if it were not for the tall palm trees which stand as thick along its flat shore as the bristles of a brush. In t Jerbeh has always been famous for its date palms, and local tradition tells of a group of them which once stood near the group or them water once stood near the castern extremity of the islet, through the gaping trunks of which, split and hol lowed with extreme age, "an Arab horse-man might ride without touching them

with stirrup or with turban."
But the chief "sight" of the place is of a vary different kind. Close to the only landing place worthy of the name which the island possesses there stands an old Turkish fort, useful enough in days when the Knights of Malta and the fierce ad mirals of Charles V were snapping up with true Christian real every Moslem ship and for , as that came in their way, but its wall h now so broken and honeycombed (as no one ever dreams of repairing any thing in the east) that the two soldiers who form the garrison are strictly forbidden to sneese lest they should bring the whole

Just beyond this place of strength-or rather of weakness—you will see close to the water's edge a low, crumbling mound from which rose not many years ago a cone shaped tower of dried clay, 34 feet in height and 34 broad at the base, which at a dis tance looked very much like an overgrown ant hill, or the neck of a mouster bottle half buried in the earth. This curious structure was known both to the island Arabs and to those of the mainland by the name of "Burj-er-Roos" (Tower or Castle of Skulls).

On three sides the Burj-er-Roos, when complete, was to all outward appearance nothing more than a rude mound of sun baked mud, but when you come to look at it from the fourth side (that which faced the sea) the justice of its grim title at once became terribly apparent. Beneath the never cessing attacks of the lashing spray outer casing of dried mud had gradually crumbled away, and through the gap thus left bare the whole interior of the mound was seen to be one solul mass of human skulla

A closer inspection of this ghastly manry showed that it had been put together with unusual care and labor. The skulls, instead of being piled loosely one upon the other-like these which I used to see less as themselves the documed wretches in the "fetich houses" of the African kings started from simular only to be slaugh on the Gold coast-were symmetrically ar ranged, row above row, upon successive Some of the Spannings stool to their ranged, row above row, upon successive layers of crossed thigh bones, thus repeat ing to an unlimited extent the famous "death's head and cross bones" which formed the piratical ensign of the seven mob, hoping to reach their ships and esteenth century.

An outsider might perhaps be inclined to think that the skill and labor expended in plecing together these poor relies of stained the clear, bright sea with blood for mortality would have been better applied many saids round. in repairing and preserving the runned nghold beside it, and in truth the its foresight and common sense. But the and the male will be been independent only cruel compactness of this werel monu. Jose de Sarado ment is easily understood when we remem to to Yokdah will, as not you as he saw the

Which laveled the island three continues ago, and that the flow heals of which it is broad are those of the Spanish and Italian address who fell in that dissectives confict. No such thoughts as these, however remained the honest sea captains from Naples. Genos, Marsellee or Liverpool, who passed that pideous troubled the honest sea captains from Naples. Genos, Marsellee or Liverpool, who passed that pideous troubled the honest sea captains from Naples. Genos, Marsellee or Liverpool, who passed that pideous troubled the honest sea captains from Naples. Genos, Marsellee or Liverpool, who passed that of a five fact was a such that of a five rate landmark, quite as good to provide the low, sandy role and the daytine at loast for warring them away from the perilosis should of the low, sandy role and the perilosis from the perilosis for warring them away from the perilosis of the low, sandy role and the perilosis for warring them away from the perilosis of the low, sandy role and role of the role of

trusty work ben, who I miled by night at the foot of the Burye, he and made such posts so of their tones, I polaries during the hours of darkness that when the sun rose exam the greater part of the tower's ghastly contents lay buried in the sea, and the structure itself had dwindled down to that shapeless heap of dust which still marks the site of the famous Castle of Skulls.

The change the worthy bishon's real

But, though the worthy bishop's zeal may perhaps have alightly outrun his dis-cretion in this case, no one can be surprised that he si ould have done his best to efface all memory of that miserable and shame all memory of Few pages of modern or ful expedition. Few pages of modern or ancient instory, whether regarded from a moral or a material point of view, have set a deeper brand of dishonor upon the Christian name. There are various conflicting ersions of the wretched story, but that which appears to be the most reliable is as

In 1561 Philip II of Spain sem Admiral In Cords against Tripoli with a strong armament of Spanish and Italian warships—a selection as unfortunate as the choice of the Duke of Medina Sidonia twenty-seven years later to command the "Invincible Armada." At-once a braggart and a coward. In Cerds had no sooner come in sight of the strong walls and bristling cannon of the Moslem fortress than he forgot all his former boastings and declared, in spite of the remonstrances of his best captalus, that it would be folly to think of attacking such a place till they could obtain heavy siege guns from Malta, whither a swift galley was instantly dis

Meanwhile the admiral, in order to find work for his men during the delay, made a sudden swoop upon the almost defense-less Isle of Jerbeb. Outnumbered and taken by surprise though they were, the Arab islanders met his attack with all the Aran manuers mee his attack which are the wonted courage of their race, but they were crushed by superior force, and the conquerors sullied their inglorious victory conquerors suffici their inglorious victory by the massacre of nearly all their prison-ers in sold blood, with all that ferocious cruelty which made Phille's Spanish soldiers the byword of all Eu ope even in that

ron age.

But that ignoble raid was destined to b tained with a darker orims than even that of wanton bloodshed. Among the female of wanton months. Among the captives was the lovely Zobiyah, only daughter of the principal chief of Jerbeh, Sheikh Yokdah, whose fresh girlish beauty doomed her to a fats worse than death at the hands of her capter, Don Jose de Saera Contriving to escape during the night, the wretched girl made her way through the darkness to a grove of palm trees in which the shattered remnant of Yokdah's force had sought refuge, and had just strength enough to tell her dismai story ere she expired at her father's feet.

Any painter might have loved to pre wrve that scene - the shadowy alsle of overarching palm trees; the cold moon lighting up the dead girl's motionless form and rigid features; the towering figure of the warrior chief bowed in dumb and stony despair over the beloved face that would never brighten at his approach.again; his warlke followers standing around him in the moonlight in their picturesque eastern garb exchanging such looks as brave and high spirited men might be expected to wear in the presence of so foul and mon-strance williams, and in the background strous a villainy, and in the background the low sandy shore and the glittering

foam of the restless sea.

Not a word spoke Yokdah as he stood over the dishonored corpse of his only child, for the wrath that burned in his stricken heart was too deep and deadly to waste it self in threats or lamentations. In grim silence he marshaled his men for a night attack upon the hated foe, while two swift runners darted off at full speed to warn the Arabs who had escaped the storming of the sister village of Essoon to be ready to take their part in the coming assault. And when all was prepared for the work of death there broke from the bereaved father's set lips a few words of deadly

meaning:
"Let no one slay that man; take him

Meanwhile the Christian invaders, httle dreaming of the murderous vengeance which was even then stealing upon their presumptuous security, had fallen asleep in the perfect confidence that they were now safe from all molestation. But just



THE ISLE OF JERREH.

before dawn their drunken slumbers were broken by a hot blast of stifting smoke and blinding flame and an uproar of hellish din, through which pierced shrilly the wolf ish yell of the Moslem war shout, "Allsh acklur" (that is victorious Unarmed, upprepare L taken by surprise

their camp in it mies, their officers is help arms flercely and died like men nighting savagely to the last, but the great mess end and cross bones" which fielddown to the beach in a princetricken armed Arabs dushed after them into the water and a fresh massacre began, which

Seldon has any crome been more swiftly and terribly avenged than that a intenand crumbling fort and the pyramid of skulls feroscous invasion. Many a brive man may be said to form between them a very died that not swithout stroke of sword, apt symbol of the Turkish empire itself weighed down to his country is arm it as one typifying its human, a, the offer the struction of the besister of we'er

per trait those who rearest it means it to serve as a lasting memento of the san guinary repulse of a Christian armament which invaded the island three centures ago, and that the Edith heads of which it is used to see the edition of the edition o

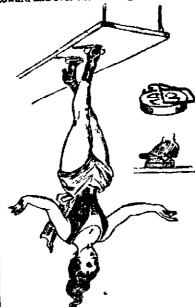
WALKING ON THE CEILING. Performance That Has Escited Much seat of Late.

Recently a good deal of interest has at tached to the achievement of a female per-former who at various public entertain-ments has shown her ability to walk head ments has shown ner sunity to wan a nead downward Her apparently miraculous feat, according to The Scientific Americar is easily explained. In order to procure a perfectly smooth surface to walk on a board twenty four and one-half feet long to apparently from the ceiling and more s suspended from the ceiling, and near one end of this is a trapeze. The lower one end of this is a trapeze. The lower auriace of the board is painted and is amouth and polished. The performer, who is known, is equipped with pueumatic attachments to the soles of her shoes. Sitting in the trapeze with he face to the audience, she draws herself upward by the arms and raises her feet until ward by the arms and raises her test until they press against the board. They athers by atmospheric pressure. She leaves the trapeze, and hangs head downward as shown Taking very short steps, not over eight inches in length, she gradually walks the length of the board backward. She then slowly turns round, taking very short steps while turning, and eventually returns, still walking backward. This close

the performance.

The attachment to the shoe is in general terms an India rubber sucker with cup shaped adhering surface. It is a disk 4% inches in dismeter and % inch thick. To its center a stud is attached, which is per-forated near the end. This stud enters a socket fastened to the sole of the shoe The socket is also perforated transversely. A plu is passed through the apertures, se-curing the hold between socket and disk. The seeket is under the instep and is at tuched to the shank of the shoe sole.

A wire loop that extends forward under the toe of the shoe is pivoted on two studs, which are secured on each end of the transverse central diameter of the disk. This loop is normally held away from the disk and pressing against the shoe sole by a apring. One end of the loop projects back toward and over the rear edge of the disk.



THE PERFORMER'S PROMENADE.

A short piece of string is secured to the India rubber and passes through a hole in the extension or rearwardly projecting arm of the loop. The disk when pressed against a smooth surface is held fast by the pressure of the atmosphere. If now the loop is pressed toward the surface to which it adheres the string will be drawn tight and will pull the edge of the India rubber away from the board. Air will rush in, and the adhesion will cease. As each new step is taken one disk is made to adhere by pressure, and the other is detached by the action just described.

Easily Smuggled from China.

Yet Wah, a Chinese girl recently rescued from a degrading life by some good people of Sacramento, Cal, tells a tale which illustrates the ease with which Mongolians aamuggled into the United States despite the re-trictive laws. She is a British subject, she says, having been born in Hong Kong nearly twenty one years ago. parents died and left her an orphan at the age of 10 years, and she lived a life of drudgery as a house servant until what, in the Chinese calendar, corresponds with September of last year. Then a high toned Chinaman asked her if she did not want to marry. This was the aim of her life, and she readily consented, and offered no opposition when informed that she would have to cross the seas to America. A rich hus | and the services of band awaited her here, and the society of the corpse in an unmarked grave in an obband awaited her here, and the society of many happy maidens who had gone before.

Of this she was assured, and she confidingly trusted hereelf to the guidance of day, but seedent brought the horrible afa Chuaman designated by the mandarin fair to light, and placed the whole crew of who first brouched the subject to her After a long ride on a ship, during which the police After a long ride on a same dataset.

Yet Wah was very sick, she arrived in San
Francisco harbor. There were two days
Francisco harbor as was taken to China.

It would not be sair to class sense that
Hall as "foolish" in the same sense that
Annie Goodwin was, for if the reports are
Line followers of the deliverate. town and placed in charge of a family She was taken before a "white mandarin" ly wicked kind, and affected those who She was taken before a "white mandarin ought to have received her tenderest care after leaving the ship, and answered a few her daughters. When her husband questions according to the instructions of her daughters. When her husband her companion. Instead of getting a rich husband she was forced to lead a miserable. Bluffs, Ia., the other day it was generally existence until the hour when she was conceded that the man committed the mur

Shot His Friend While Drunk.

the other morning. Maddened by whisky



fused to serve him. and advised Hallwho is his coun tryman, and for n hom he had done many favore-to go to hed, sicep off

w. atta tests

For Some Girls There Seems to Be Small Excuse.

WHY DO THEY PREFER TO DO EVIL:

The Story of Annie Goodwin's Down ward Cureer-A Mether Slain for Leading Her Daughters Asigny-Two Wives Happy with One Man. "Rum creeturs is women."

So declared a philosopher of fiction long years ago, and his utterance still remains an axiom. Had he couched the idea in the phrase of the schools the gentleman prob-



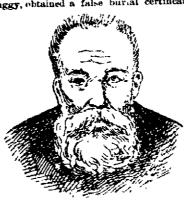
ANNIE GOODWIN.

ably would have said that the fair sex sometimes astounds the world by starting exhibitions of unaccountable folly; and did he live in New York city at the present ne have in New York city at the present day he might give point to his statement by citing the case of Annie Goodw n Indeed one hardly need look further for a typical example of feminine unwisdom.

Here was a girl, young, attractive and blessed with loving relatives and a good She had an excellent position in a cigarette factory, and earned \$13 a week. She was admired by her friends of the oposite sex, and one at least of them sought r hand in honorable marriage. Apparently no one had less excuse for leaving the path of decency than Annie Goodwin. Yet she left it.

"man about town" dazzled her foolish brain with smart presents and smarter talk. She received him at her home, a cozy abode over which her married sister presides. She went with him to entertainments, and one night returned late fud-dled with liquor. The sister, good, honest soul, protested, and warned Annie that her escort had other than honorable motives. The girl, bent on her own destruction, re-fused to listen, left the house and secured quarters with a complaisant chum. For whileafter that the "man about town" had every thing his own way. One day Annie found that she was destined to become a mother. She begged her betrayer to mar-ry her. He laughed, declined the honor, lit a cigarette and walked away.

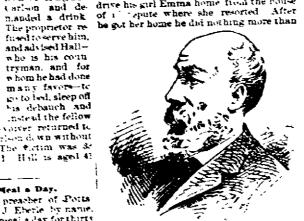
To hide her shame the girl took apart ments with strangers, and sending for a notorious old man named Dr McGonegal submitted to a criminal operation sick in bed she was ordered from the pre.nises by her suspicious landlady, and the "doctor" conveyed her to the fifthy quarters of a disease scarred female who was his tool. There Annie Goodwin died, alone, untriended, suffering unspeakable torture. The doctor wrapped a quilt about her ten-der and mangled form, dumped it into his buggy, obtained a false burial certificate



DR. M'GONEGAL

It would not be fair to class Mrs Emily der while insane regarding the dishis family. Several months ago Hall un Shot His Friend While Drunk.

While crazed by liquor he shot his best friend
Such in brief is the story of the crime committed by Moritz Hall at St Louis the other morning. Maddened by whisky absorbed during an all night spree he entered the saloon of August to how of August tarlson and detrive his girl Emma home from the children who were still at home away from their mother, desiring, he said, to place them where they might be surrounded by good influences. He asserted that his wife had runed the other girls, and was pursuing the same course with the two youngest, being in the habit of taking them with her to places on the "Row". The neighbors to look of August to the who were still at home away from their mother, desiring, he said, to place them where they might be surrounded by good influences. He asserted that his wife had runed the other girls, and was pursuing the same course with the two youngest. availingly sought legal and to get the chil arlson and de drive his girl Emma home from the bouse



another sort The other day detectives arested W C Elliott at a botel in San Fran claco at the request of the Oregon authorities. ed the officers to step up stairs so that he could notify his wives of

his arrest. The surprised the detectives, who inquired if he was a bigamist, but he as sured them that one of the women was his livorred wife and the other was the one to whom he is married at present. They fol-lowed him when he left Portland. When told that he was under arrest the two wives fell upon his neck and wept, neither of them appearing to be the least disturbed at the fondling he received at the hands and lips of the other. They accompanied him to the gate of the Central police station, and would have gone to his cell and stayed all night if the prison reg-

ulations permitted such proceedings.

Early in the morning, however, the wives appeared, and by virtue of an order from the chief of police gained access to their husband. Each of them kissed him affectionately and set about putting things in the cell in order. One of them arranged the cell in order. One of them arranged his cot while the other awept out. When it came to the question of feeding him they quarreled. Each wanted to prepare his meals, but Elliott settled the difficulty by stating that the divorced wife should serve him with breakfast, the other woman should give him his lunch and so on, while both should divide the honor of buying his cigars.

nis cigars.
Elliott sat in his cell with a wife on each knee, and received their advice as to the conduct of his defense. All day long the women hovered around him, and the one who is his lawful wife did not object to the attentions lavished upon him by the divorces

Yet this man, who could secure and hold the affections of two silly women, was wanted in Oregon for what? For placing a minor girl in a disreputable resort.

But can any of these cited instances o female folly more than equal the colossal nobility called Viscount Dunio Here is a young man born to fortune, es-



LADY DUNLO.

tates and a good name. When his father dies he will be the Earl of Clancarty, and must sustain the dignity and responsibilities of an historic title. Yet, with this honorable and onerous prospect before him, the lad, scarcely past his majority, joins with two other hilarious friends in pitching pennies to determine who shall marry Belle Bilton, the pretty concert hall singer. Dunlo wins, proposes, is accepted and gets married. The honeymoon lasts nine days. Then the viscount's father captures him sends him away, arranges 'details," and then causes the young hus band to begin divorce proceedings, alleging unfaithfulness on the part of the wife. But Belle Bilton's rough contact with the world has sharpened rather than lessened her common sense. As she remarked the other day: "Lord Dunlo knew what I had been when he married me. Since my wedding no one can show aught against my conduct or character."

Why a Train Is Badly Run.

A queer state of affairs was disclosed the other day by the experience of Lawyer Robert Goode in trying to eatch a train. The cars didn't stop at the station, but the conductor signaled the attorney to run. He did so, and finally got aboard at the risk of his life. Says Mr. Goode: "Hearned that my experie culiar state of affairs. One of the passengers told me the conductor, J. B. Martin, in building up also a man about 40 years of age, but good looking and still young, had married the en-gineer's in-year-old daughter about two years ago. The girl was going to school at the time, and the conductor eloped with Since then, I am told, the engineer, James Ewing, and Mr Martin have never spoken, though they have been ranning or that train ever since the elopement. I was told that such things as I went through were not uncommon, and it was a very common thing for the train to pass per sons waiting on a platform. I un ler-tand that the conductor and the engineer give and take orders through the brakeman This breach between the train hands to. I have since learned, the cause of no little annerance to passengers."

Shorn of His Locks

New York has a genuine cowledy police man. Until he got on the force he was known as Suspender Jack, and wore long hair and buckskin ir isers answers to the name of John Chriton Mc Gee and tides



A man who had been apper nied received | Indians.

seph T. Stillman, an inventor. The assa-sin claimed that Fishe had tried to ruin him and had attempted blackmail
John D. Piake in his way was one of the

most noted men on the Pacific coast. At the time of his death he was trying to secare a divorce from his third wife, alleging infidelity. His two previous spouses had procured severance of the marital tie on the ground of extrems cruelty. He was almost constantly engaged in httgation, and among theatrical people bore the name of "Water Tank" Fiske.

The reason for this title lay in the fact that he would bind traveling companies by contract to play at towns out in the

desert, where no one but the station agent and possibly lived. When the actors struck such places they generally found but one man waiting for them. He had not come to see the show particularly; his mission appeared later. The company would get mad at the de-

JOHN D. FISKE. ception practiced upon them, and would pack up and get ready to leave. about this time the lonesome man's misslon would appear. He was a deputy sheriff, armed with a writ of attachment for anywhere from \$100 to \$500, and he

would levy on the baggage.

The actors could not, of course, cancel their dates ahead and stay to fight the case in the courts. They simply had to swear and pay. Sometimes the lonesome mandid not show up. This indicated that Mr. Fiske was biding his time. Some day the company would pass through Fresno, and he would swoop down with his writ. One company got the best of him by telegraphing for tents and blankets, and then get-ting out on the desert in the moonlight and going through their whole performance according to contract. But in most cases Fiske's scheme worked to perfection, and his income from his water tank circuit was estimated at one time to be over 800 a month clear of sheriffs' fees
The dead manager left an estate valued

**at \$300,000**.

"PATRICK GLANCY, SUICIDE."

The Self Inflicted Death of a San Francisco Capitalist.

"Patrick Clancy, capitalist," was the term by which the guests in the Ahlborn house in San Francisco knew one of their boarders, and not one of them sup posed that 'Patrick Clancy, capitalist, would ever be known as "Patrick Clancy suicide.' Mr. Clancy had long been suffering from

an asthmatic affection which the doctor pronounced incurable, and that, no doubt explains his action.

The circumstances which attended in suicide were particularly horrible. The discovery of his death was made by a chambermaid. When she opened the door of his room she noticed nothing wrong, but a step or two further and a dead body hanging to a close



door was revealed to her. A rope was tightly knot ted around the neck, the han were tightly clinched, the eyes. wide open and staring, were bulging from a purple brought other see

PATRICK CLANCY. and the door was relieved of its terrible burden. When the body had been re-moved to the morgue it was found that the rope had cut deep into the dead man's neck. And now another name on the offi cial records has opposite it the dreadful word suicide.

A TINY IRISH TRAVELER.

Baby Quintan Visits America to See His Mother.

Louis Quinlan is a jolly little fellow only age from Belfast to New York to meet his mother. A year ago little Louis' father oremor his mother can to America to aid het to reldest datageters They worned about



of a good natured female immigrant, who gave him every attention. While watting his mother's arrival at the Barge office in New York city Louis got to be on excellent terms with the employes, and ther expend ed a neat sum in "togging" lam out with a new lace ship, a lace cap and a port of tan-colored shees. When the baby's sisters and mother took him away the immegrants gathered in the Battery lawn and gave their tiny fellow traveler a rousing cheer of farewell, and wished him good luck in half a dozen language-

Lord Boyle's Adventures. For some years the earl of Shannon car ried on an unsuccessful search for Lord

seleck rider in the cay of Boyle, his son and heir Recently the earl New Yes. He was called Sastender, died and the young man promptly emerged from the western wilds to receive his new title and fortune. He has been enjoying himself in the frontier as cowboy, hunter. banker and legislator. Two years ago he was reported to have been scalped by the

His Daily Allowance.

Tailor to impecutions man just married to a wealthy girl-Will you have a money pocket insple your vest. Mr. Smallart.
Smallart - Y - ve - n - no. but you may make a pocket in my cost just large enough to hold fifteen cents.—Judge.

Our Very Boat People Our Very Heat People
Our Very Heat People
Cofirm our statement when we say that Dr.
A sensational career came to an end the
other day when John D. Piske, the speculator and theatrical manager, was shot
dead on the streets of San Francisco by Joasph T. Stillman, an inventor. The assas
ain claimed that Fiske had tried to rain

They Languerate

"M. P." sends us an item clipped from a New York paper stating that we have killed fourtern men an! been wounded eight times, and he asks if it is true. No, sir. It's a base exaggeration. We have been under the parutul necesity of checking off the accounts of four of our fellow beings and have been hit twice. That's all, and we haven't even got the reputation yet of being a dangerous man. Don't believe all you see in the papers.—Arizona Kicker in Detroit Free Press.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills are recommended by the best physicians, because they are free from calomel and other injurious drugs, being composed of purely vegetable ingre-dients. While thorough in their action, dients. While thorough in their action, they stimulate and strengthen the bowels and secretory organs.

The "Mother's Friend"

Not only shortens labor and lessens pain attending it, but greatly diminishes the danger to lite of both mother and child it used a few months before confinement. Write to The Brasifield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga., for further particulars. Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co.

Wouldn't Have Got Chilly So Soon. Jimmy (who has just returned from a party)-Oh, mamma, I do wish I'd worn my overcoat.

Manima—Why, dear?

Jimmy-Because I could have eaten a great deal more ice cream.-West Shore.

Delicate persons, and all whose systems have become debilitated, should bear in mind that Simmons Liver Regulator is not a drastic, purging medicine, does not weaken or deplete the system as other purgatives do, but acts gently. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no intoxicating beverage to lead to intemperance; will promote digestion, dissipate headache, and generally tone up the system.

Hon, Alex. H. Stephens, of Ga., says. "Simmons Liver Regulator is mild and suits me better than more active remedies."



The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health. At this season hearly every one needs a

good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and we ask you to try Hood's Peculiar Sarsaparilla. It strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. The peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation of the vegetable remedies used give to Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiar curative powers. No other medicine has such a record of wonderful enres. If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other instead. It is a Peculiar Medicine, and is worthy your confidence. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists.

Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

# Stanley's Great Book



LOUIS QUINLAN.

LOUIS QUINLAN.

The little one so far away, and rejoiced when a chance came for his making the journey that should plane him once.



DR SANDEN'S ELECTRIC BELT THE SECRETARY COLUMN TO THE SECRETARY COLUMN TO THE SECRETARY SERVICES OF A STREET AND SERVICES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® . NewspaperARCHIVE® FAIR FACES TO BE SEEN AT THE CAPITAL OF OHIO.

Beartiful Girls Who Add to their Mental and Physical Charms the Attractions of Wealth and Social Position-A Bouquet of Buds.

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MISS LILLIAN STEVENS.

Columbus has been the home of many well known laties. The wives and daughters of governors and others attracted to the cannual of Ohio have contributed to the beauty and taient of the city. Kate Chase Sprague resided in Columbus when quite a young lady, at the time Salmon P. Chase was governor, in 1856. She had as romantic an experience then as anythat came in later years. Richard Nevins was a gay young man-one of the boys. Mr. Chase tried to keep Kate from his society, and finally forbule Nevins to enter his house. Mr. Nevus afterward married Miss Medary, daughter of Governor Sam Medary, and one of the most noted and accomplished belies the city ever had. One of their daughters married James G. Blaine,

Miss Mary Parsons, daughter of Hon. George M. Parsons, one of the wealthy



MISS FLORA BROWN

men of the city, was married May 10, 1871 to Prince Alexander de Lynar, of the Ger The prince died in 1886. princess with her children, Prince Ernst. Count George and Countess Jane, reside at the chateau of Lubfenan, near Ortrand. Merseburg, Prussia. When the prince was the German minister plenipotentiary at Washington his family visited here. Princes and Princesses de Lynar are entitled by order of the emperor of Germany dated 1561 to the address of Serene High ness. Another daughter of Mr. Parson married an Englishman.

Fanny Manetti Jackson was the leading spirit in amateur theatricals and a great singer as a girl. She is a sister of Mrs. James M. Comley. Mary N. Beebe, who was leading lady in the Boston Ideals, Miss Grace Reals, May Baker and others, known on the stage, have been favorites here in



MISS KITTIE THURMAN.

society. Mrs. Neil Dennison was generally regarded as the best model of a beauty the Miss Hayes was a young girl when her father was governor. The Misses Foster were both popular young ladies in Columbus while their father was governor. Miss Campbell is now quite a favorite, as is also Miss Owens, sister of Mrs. Campbell. The families of Governors Hoadley. Bishop. Young. Allen, Noyes, Cox, Anderson, Brough and Todd brought no young ladies to the city, but at the present time the growth in wealth and culture is such as to present brilliant characters in social circles.

The favored many who command attention because of their beauty, wealth, learning and levely traits of character cannot



MISS FANNIE MITCHELL. here allowed. Those termed the older and leading citizen- of Columbus, probably be-cause of early and long residence, and who at one time constituted the inner and ex-chasive circles of society, are gradually hospital for remain.

is ling out, and standard names are giving way to brilliancy, enterprise and the con ing of a broader social democracy. The galleries teem with attractive faces, from

which a few have been selected.

Miss Lillian Stevens, the only daugher of Mr. Samuel Stevens, a wealthy wholesale merchant, is recognized as one of the most beautiful girls of Columbus, and has a wealth of physical and mental charm. She is a blonde in type, of an enviable complexion and is a recent graduate of Vassar. Miss Stevens monopolizes the idolatry of a pleasant home, and with her quiet and unobtrusive disposition and great taste for books is making rapid strides among the intellectually inclined. She is prominent in reading circles and a ante in private theatricals with chari-

table objects in view.

Few ladies have enjoyed such rare facilities for culture and the display of their mental charms as Miss Flora Brown. Her father was a wealthy manufacturer, who left his family independent. Although young in years, Miss Brown is highly edu-cated, and to her natural beauty has been added all that a generous training and extended travel can give. She is at present from one to a dozen Bluegrass couples visiting with her sister. Mrs. Tennant Ron-waiting for the performance of the cerealds, in Scotland. Miss Brown has a profusion of dark brown hair and dark gray syes, which are lustrous, and indicate a



MISS FLORA HINMAN. fund of good will and a happy disposition which best portray the disposition of Miss

In the third generation of the Thurmans none attracts more attention than the tall, lithe Miss Kittie, daughter of Mr. Allen W. Thurman. She is a pronounced brunette, and has about her much of that individuality and strength which characterized the laughters of Judge Thurman, one of whom, Mrs. McCormick, resides in the east. The other, only a year or two since, commanded considerable attention because of her sensational divorce suit at Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Thurman is fortunate in being one of the favored grandchildren of the Old Roman, and with the rest of her father's family occupies a portion of the family residence. Miss Thurman is young, handsome, and will do honor to the name which she bears.



MISS NINA FIRESTONE.

eautiful, yet ly sensible, girls of the Capital City is Miss Fannie Mitchell, second daughter of Gen. John C. Mitchell, United States pension agent, and a niece of ex-President Hayes Miss Mitchell is a blonde of the purest type, has a perfect complexion and large brown eyes. She is slight of stature, vivacious in manner, and is greatly admired by all who know her. Miss Mitchell frequently visited Washington as a girl dur-ing President Hayes' term of office. She s now one of the brilliant lights of a wide ocial circle.

Miss Flora Hinman is the only daughter of Mr. E. L. Hinman, a banker and manu facturer. Her time is now spent at one of the leading female schools of New York, but when at home she is a great favorite in society. She is in the line of succession to her father's palatial Broad street mansion and his greater fortune.

Among the attractive girls who grace the circles of younger society is Miss Nina Firestone, daughter of Mr. C. D. Firestone, a wealthy and enterprising citizen. Miss Firestone is slight and trim, of medium height, and has dark hair and large eyes. She commands attention by her bright and interesting manner, and is one of the choice

buds of Columbus society,

The list of fair ones might be extended ilmost indefinitely, but in lieu of names and individual description it may be sai of the capital's younger beauties in the words of Shakespeare, slightly altered, that they are

That paragon description and wild fame: They do excel the quirks of blazoning pens. And in the essential vesture of creation Do bear all excellency.

Twins in Every Respect.

The Johnson twins, of Bristol, England are two young artisans between whom it is said there exists a most remarkable similarity. Not only are they of the same height and weight, having the same colored hair, eyes and complexion, identical physical measurements, and feeding, walking, running, laughing, crying, singing and speaking alike, but they are of the same occupation, hold the same position and have the same religious persuasion and likes and dislikes. More singular still, they have espoused very similar wives, and they have the same number of children, who are of the same sexes-three girls and three boys each.

There is a story to the effect that at Bowdoin college, where Mr. Reed was educated and where there used to be and may be yet a constant struggle between the "towr and country." he once single handed disposed of three lumbermen, who set upon him to revenge themselves for the defeat of their champions, who had re-cently been "licked" by one of the college athletes so badly that he had to go to the

WHERE RUNAWAY COUPLES GO. he Big Matrimonial Business Done

an Indiana Justice. Ephraim Keigwin was elected a justice of the peace five years ago. Since taking his seat be has united five thousand cou-

Ephraim's shop is at Jeffersonville, Ind. just across the river from Louisville, Ky. The marriage laws of Indiana are more lenient to ward lovesick swains of tender age than are thos of Kentruky, and as a consequence the ferry boat be

tween the points named does a big

ples in wedlock.

passenger traffic JUSTICE KEIGWIN. ties knots and rakes in fees with a regulity that has already brought him a fortune September and October are his busiest months, but nearly any day throughout

mony that shall close their courtships.

The judge is of slender build, below the average beight, and has a pleasant face, framed by gray hair and mustache.

A LAD'S LONG JOURNEY.

From Ocean to Ocean at a Nominal Ex-

Joseph Alfred Friend is 14 years of age Last October he was a cash boy in a Chicago dry goods house. He had a fight with another lad and lost his position. When he told the news of his bad luck at home his father chased him off the premise with a butcher knife. Alfred then took to traveling. He walked and rode to New York city, where la grippe got a tight hold on him. He spent several weeks in a hos-pital, and when convalescent resolved to go home. But passing a railway office he saw the sign "To Jacksonville," and thereupon decided to view the sunny south. He achieved his purpose, but a brief stay at the winter resorts of Florida satisfied him, and he turned his face westward, reaching San Francisco, where he now is

without mishap.

Young Friend's total outlay for railroad fare up to date has been \$1.25, wrung from

his grasp by a hard hearted conductor in the state of Georgia. The lad is well educated bright and willing. He quotes Shakespeare, reads music, and plays the piano with skill—accomplishments for

debted to his mother. He received news from Chicago the other day to the effect that his father had run away, and that his mother was anxious for his return. He proposes to go home "in style" as soon as he has accumulated

When Amos Cummings Was a Printer. Congressman Amos Cummings is an expert in the manipulation of white paper with a pair of shears. Some of his friends say he can do better with the shears than with a pen, but this of itself is a joke and a very impracticable one, for the jour nalist statesman well maintains his reputa

tion as one of the brilliant writers of the American press. His aptitude for the fash-ioning of various articles out of plain white paper is a relic of his printer days. There was a time when Amos earned his living by the exudation of elbow grease in the practice of the glorious art of setting type, and sometimes, like other members of the craft, he tramped from place to place in earch, not of work, but of adventure. Congressman Stivers, from interior New York, has been a journalist for many years

One day, he says, a tramp printer appeared in his office and asked for a day's work. He was given a "case." The itinerant was not scrupulously attired. His shirt had been last laundried in Troy—and Troy he had left three weeks before. Cuffs he had none. At quitting time the stranger sold his "string"—his afternoon's work—for a dollar and a half. After going out for a shave he returned and asked the belated foreman if he might have a sheet of white card hoard and a pair of shears. His request was granted, and in ten minutes when the foreman looked up from his work, there stood the stranger with a dazzling white shirt front, an immaculate pair of cuffs and a nice clean collar. The forlorn tramp printer had been transformed into a handsome gentleman, who then started out for a dollar dinner at the best

"That was my first acquaintance," says Mr. Stivers, "with the possibilities of the use of Bristol board in the way of rehabilitating a musty costume. It was also my first, but I am glad to say not my last, meeting with Amos Cummings."

Carious People in New York. Having exhausted Western Europe for immigrants, the United States is now beginning to draw upon new and hitherto unknown lands. Among the many types which are now found every day at the barge office (formerly Castle Garden) are Fins, Lapps, Belts, Lithnaks, Wallaks, Galicians, Catalans, Smyrnese, Crim-Tartars and Dalmatians. How many readers can locate these races without referring to a cyclopedia? A curious corner of New York city is that on the east side between Second avenue, the East river, Eighty-sixth and Sixtieth streets. In this small district re no less than 13.000 Bohemians and 10,-000 Poles. The former call themselve Czechs (pronounced checks) and the latter Pooles and Poolaks. In the matter of re ligion the two are alike, being about one quarter Jewish, one-quarter Protestant, one-quarter Roman Catholic and one-quar-

The Fad for Rings. The fondness that women have for rings was never more entirely displayed than just now. The general excuse that they like to look at them is, I believe, entirely true, and as they are only permitted two ningers on each hand on which to wear them, the third and the little finger, you can't blame them if they pile one on top of another with reckless profusion. All ear-rings seem to have been taken apart and Necklaces can only be worn in the evening. Only the simplest bangles are permissible in day time, but a woman may load her finger with rings and still be in perfectly good form. A few variety actresses tried to introduce the fashion of wearing a thumb ring, but it died, as it should, a natural death.

Miss Kate Marylen is making scientific investigations in Russia regarding leprosy, hoping to discover some preventive or palliative for that borrible disease.

## ELOQUENT AND WITTY.

TWO CHARACTERISTICS OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF PHILADELPHIA.

Me Is Powerful in the Palpit and Brilliant at the Dinner Table-His Early Life and Present Responsibilities-A Keen Rebert.

[Copyright by American Press Association 1 Rev. Patrick John Ryan, archbishop of Philadelphia, bas the reputation of being the greatest Catholic pulpit orator in the nited States. What is more than this, he deserves the reputation. in the City of Brotherly Love who is held in higher esteem by the people of all con-



ditions and classes of life than is Arch-behop Ryan. He is in his sixtieth year now, but those who know him say that

he is in the prime of his usefulness.

It was while he was coadjutor to Archhishop Kenrick, of St. Louis, that his gifts as an orator were most conspicuous. He preached every other Sunday in the vast athedral, which was always crowded to the doors, many of those who attended eing persons belonging to other religious denominations. Since coming to Phila-delphia his popularity has increased.

Personally the archbishop is a most desirable man to meet. He is six feet, has a pleasant countenance and fascinating nanners. He is liberal in the fullest sense of the word, without in the slightest degree surrendering any of the doctrines of the church of which he is one of the heads. In this manner he has become the intimate friend of such men as George W. Childs. the well known publisher; A. J. Drexel, the world famous banker; George W. Roberts, the head of the great Pennsylvania railroad, and ex-Attorney Gen. Wayne MacVeagh, all of whom are affiliated with other religious denominations. Recently the University of Pennsylvania, a secular institution that has a reputation which extends beyond the borders of this country, estowed on the archbishop the degree of D. D.

The only objection the people of Phila-delphia have to Archbishop Ryan as an orator is that he speaks too rarely. He uses choice expressive English, and talks in



THE ARCHIEPISCOPAL RESIDENCE.

style that is as convincing as it is beautiful. He does not use many gestures, but they are as effective as it is possible to make them.

The archbishop lives quietly, plainly and modestly. His study, in the southwest corner of the archiepiscopal residence, at Eighteenth and Summer streets, is fitted up with what might be termed painful simtv. It is a large room, with lots of light desk, at which the archbishop does most of his work, with the assistance of the chancellor of the archdiocese, the Rev. Dr. Ignatius F. Horstmann. Pictures of dis-tinguished Catholics and volumes on all

conceivable subjects line the walls.

When Daniel O'Connell, the great Irish liberator, was at the height of his popular ity he visited a college in the south of Ireland. A little auburn haired boy was chosen to make the address of welcome, and he did it so fervently and enthusiastic ally that he completely captured the heart of the great Irishman. A few years later O'Connell was billed to lecture in a town near by. The hall was crowded and ad mission was by ticket only. Shortly be fore the time for the address a youth pre-sented himself at the door and asked for admission. He had no ticket and he was refused. He persisted, however, and demanded a personal audience with O'Con nell. This last desire was granted, and he was ushered into the presence of the liber ator. The latter recognized him at once "Oh," he said, "you are the little red haired boy that greeted meso splendidly in col lege. Indeed you shall get in, and you shall get one of the very best seats, too. little red haired boy is now the archbisho

The archbishop is an early riser. The



ass, which generally takes place in the weather is fine in the afternoon the prelate takes a long walk. Although the archbishop is a great orator he has put very is one, however, a reproduction of a lecture size. It is a matter which the growers on "What Catholics Do Not Believe." should think of.

This was delivered in St. Louis, and has had a large sale both in this country and

The archbishop is quick at repartee, and those who have come into contact with him pay tribute to his flashes of wit. A good story is told in this connection on ex-Atorney General Wayne MacVeagh. It has frequently been retailed at the clubs, but seems to improve with age. Mr. Mac-Veagh is special counsel of the Pennsyl ama railroad. One night he attended a reception with President George Roberts. were chatting together, MacVeagh laughingly remarked that Mr. Roberts never went anywhere without his counsel. Then in a spirit of fun he said: Your grace, Mr. Roberts here can give you passes on all railroads in this country. Now in return for this can't you give him B pass to paradise:

The archieshop hesitated a moment, then he replied, with a twinkle in his eyes, "Yes, I could, but then I would dislike very much to separate him from his counsel.

In the general laugh that followed Mr. MacVeagh admitted that the archbishop

had the best of the situation.

The province over which Archbishop Ryan presules includes, besides the arch hooese of Pialadelphia, the sees of Erie, Harrisburg, Pittsburg and Scranton. Five years ago this province was credited with a Cathoire population of 80,000, and at present it is probably nearer 1,000,000 than anything clse. GEORGE BARTON.

"THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD." Something About a New Poem by 1 Famous Author.

"The Light of the World" is the name of a new poem completed by Sir Edwin Arnold during his residence in Japan. His long famous production, "The Light of Asia," attempted to depict Buddhism from the Christian point of view. The later effort displays Christianity under the light of Buddhism. There exists a great amount of suffering among the poorer Japanese a present, and soon after finishing "The Light of the World" Sir Edwin was per suaded to read extracts from his work at an entertainment given in Tokio for the purpose of raising funds for the afflicted. One who listened to the distinguished En glishman's recitation declares that the author "seems to have absorbed the very at mosphere of Palestine and his poem exhales it. A sulendid scene is Pilate flying from the presence of Mary Magdalene at midnight on his swiftest horse, because one other watch would make me Nazarene." Here are some lines taken down at random from Pilate's delineation of Christ:

With such a meln one should be wearing pur-With such a mein one should be wearing pur-ple. His eyes burned themselves on my heart-the fire of those mild eyes that had no fear nor any bitterness. Chaudia sighed, "There was no fauit." Oh, the light that beamed from those mild eyes! The speech of him was fair music and his feet a benediction. Authority yet sits upon my lip, but I played traitor to my stoic soul. I might have saved, I would have saved, but that which is writ is writ. I did not dare, and that which hindered was they insted to win in favor of men instead of praise from heaven. The bords of men instead of praise from heaven. The bords of circumcised baying about my paince that they might drink clean swill! I took water and washed hands before the herd.

Other verses noted by the hearer are full of beauty and power. A few of them are

appended:
Write me a song unstained by any t or.
Deep billows where the winter hides away nows through the summer. In the morning watch, when dreams came sure

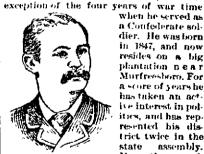
To rest as the wild waters rest. Christ's blessed feet overthrew Jerusalem more

itterly than the armies of Titus.

The Grandson of Victor Hugo. The advocates of the doctrine that the

descendants of literary giants must natually be men and women of more than ordinary ability cannot cite Georges Hugo as an example by which to establish their position. Georges is the grandson of the great French poet and novelist, Victor Hugo. When 18 years of age he declared that a man who bore the name of the author of "'93" must live in grand style, eat and drink expensively and be a hero among women. To carry out these ideas young Hugo mortgaged his prospects, and when he reached his majority was besieged by money lenders, who had advanced \$16,000 on notes for \$48,000. Hardly had he been and ventilation. In the center is a square long ago, he fought a duel with a chocolate

> A Farmer Candidate for Governor John P. Buchanan, recently nominated for governor by the Democrats of Tennes see, has been a farmer all his life, with the



in 1847, and now resides on a big plantation near Murfreeshore For a score of years be has taken an act ive interest in polities, and has represented his district twice in the state assembly. Upon the organization of the

when he served as

a Confederate sol

dier. He was born

JOHN P. BUCHANAN. Farmers' Alliance in the spring of 1888 he was elected president, and was re-elected at the first annual meeting, held in Augus of the same year. In July, 1889, when the Farmers' Alliance and Agricultural Wheel consolidated into the Farmers and Laborers' L'mon of Tennessee, he was chose president of the new organization, which office he still bolds.

New Earthquake Registers.

At the Italian meteorological stations new styles of sciomoscopes have been in troduced which are said to register the phenomena of earthquakes with great ac curacy. These instruments are of a very simple nature, one consisting merely of an iron rod about five inches long leaning slightly against an adjustable screw auppor near its middle, and with its lower pointed end in a cup. When a shock or tremor oc curs the rod falls away from its support and is caught by a fixed metallic ring making electric contact and ringing a bell In the other instrument the ring is con nected with a hinged lever arrangement which stops the mechanism of a timepiece showing when the shock occurred.

The Decline of the Berry Box

The publisher of The Amsterdam (N. Y. Democrat recently made public a griev ance that is by no means singular to him little chapel adjoining the cathedral. After self. Herry boxes, he declares, seem to be a light breakfast the business of the archigrowing smaller year by year. When they diocese is taken up. The first few hours were first produced they would hold a are set aside for the reception of priests large quart. Now they have to be pulled are set aside for the reception of priests large quart. Now they have to be pulled and pastes. Two hours following this and stretched to make them hold a put are accorded to general visitors. Dinner and a haif. Growers of berry boxes should as a rule is served at 1 o'clock. If the attend to this matter. It is possible that the soil they grow in needs fertilizing. Perhaps by a hybridizing process the berry box might be crossed with the peach has few of his thoughts into book form. There ket and brought back to its original proper

IN HONOR OF A NEGRO.

The Monument to Be Erected at Lake Forest, Illis

The leading citizens of I ake Forest, a suburh of Chicago, have raised funds to pay for the erection of a menament to the memory of Samuel Bent, who, according to the statement of their printed circular, "was a worthy citizen, the children's hero, and everybody's friend." Dent, who was an Alacama negro and a slave before the war, become a resident of Lake Forest in 1871, and during the subsequent years massed quite a competency as an express and livery man. The secret of his popular ity may lest be indicated by an extract from an interview had with him not ions before his death.

"Now, s.d.," he said, "I down know as

you'll b'hele it, but I can hones'ly say dat dare ain' a man in Lake Forest what has done more to build up de place dan Sam



Dent has. When a man comes to town to Oh. ves: I heard ob you-I want you to Oh, yes; I heard on you—I want you to show me de place.' I habe heard men tell dat dey wouldn' habe bought property here if I hadn' showed 'em de place in de way I did, puttin' de bes' foot forward. A little word at de right time will influence a man pow'ful when he's buyin' a place. An' when folks comes here wid chillen te put 'em in de school I allus drives 'em 'roun' by de nice places fust—'roun' by Scuator Farwell's an' John V. Farwell's, an' dey says: 'Oh, my! what a lovely place Jis' de place faw to sen' our chillen.' An'

dey puts 'em in de schools.

"How 'bout dem pretty gals what goes to de seminary? Dey all knows Uncle Sam Dent. You'd orter see 'em scramble to sit on de front seat wid Dent when dey goes out faw a ride. I goes home an' looks in de giass, an' I can't see 's I took any betta udda folks; but somehow de gals likes to sit on de front seat wid Dent. I say, 'Now, gals, you jis' let de teachers sit on de back seat, 'cause de back seat is softer au' mo' comf't'ble dan de front seat.' gals giggles, an' de teachers is stowed away out ob hearin' on de back seat. Den de gals say, 'Dent, what did you say to your wife when you ask her to marry you! An' I say, 'Now you jis' go long.' D gais ailus wants me to dribe through de college grounds, so's dey can flirt wid de college boys. So I says to de teachers, 'Guess we'd betta dribe by de college, 'cause de rouds is bad roun' de udda way.'
An' de teachers say, 'Well, Dent, if you mus' you mus'.' Den de gals giggles, an' de teachers say, 'What you gals laughin' so 'bout!' "

An Incident of Ocean Travel. No words can describe the awful same

ness of the briny deep in calm weather. Far as the eye can see extends the unvarying blue green waste; every little wave looks just like every other. day there rose on the northern horizon. coming into full view in a few minutes after it was sighted, and apparently aiming exactly at us, a large ship with every sail set, and gliding like a great white bird over the sea. It was a magnifloent sight. Nearer and nearer it came; the two vessels on the same line seemed about to collide at their bows, and all the passengers were filled with curiosity and delight at so inspiring a spectacle. One minute I was positive the sailing vessel would strike us amidships; the next it passed just astern, and every passenger yelled and waved and yelled again, but elicited no response. On Katlewo the entire deck but one man could be seen and he did not even turn bis face toward us that I could see. He was probably too busy at the rudder. In five minutes the beautiful sailer was like a great white cliff glowing afar in the last rays of the sun: in ten more she was hull down on the southwestern horizon, and soon her tallest masts disappeared as if sinking into the sea. She was a godsend to us. We returned to the smoking room with a renewed appetite for hilarity.

When Wilson Barrett, the English traredian, was playing an engagement in St. Louis some months ago, one of his most ardent admirers was Mignon Shattinger, bright little beauty 10 years of age. Fas cinated by his presentation of the title role

An Actor's Child Sweetheart.



in "Claudian" she sought the actor's ac quaintance, and now the two are fast friends. They correspond, exchange preents and are on the most delightful of friendly terms. Mr. Barrett calls the charming little St. Louis lass his "child"

sweetheart." A Remarkable Matrimonial Record. A woman living at Bourbon, Ind., has a natrimonial record that probably has never been equaled by any other living female. Although but 54 years old she has been legally married at different times to ten men, four of whom died. From the six others she secured divorces. Now, under the name of Mrs. Spencer, she enjoys a season of single blessedness. Her maiden name was Emma Lyon, and she is a native of Franklinsville, N. Y.

SHE WAS POISONEDA



Not by anything she drank or took, but by had blood. Is it any winder she "blue?" In most cases bless are by had blood. Is it any winder the feels "blue?" In most cases blues are only another name for had blood. A man or woman feels unhappy. Life seems dark. The heart is heavy. Bad blood is carrying its poison all over the body, and we call it "blues."

Read these experiences:

Mrs. C. C. Hutchinson, of Pittakon, Pa., says: "I consider Dr. Acker's English Blood Elixir the best medicine in the world, not only for blood troubles, but also for dyspepsia, with which I have been afflicted."

"Both my wife and myself firmly be-

"Both my wife and myself firmly be-lieve that Dr. Acker's English Blood Educie is the best of all blood medicines, and will remove all impurities of the blood." GEO. V. SUGRUE, Valley City, Dak.

This grand Elixir is sold by draggists in all parts of America. It is a pure, bonest medicine: not a chesp emaparilla. Try it to-day. For Sale by HOBERMAN & CO. and W. B. FOYE.

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ter agnostic.

stones put into rings or brooches

## The Marion Daily Star. Published Stary Brezing Except Sunday

W. G. HARDING.

## EIGHT PAGES SATURDAY. - - AUGUST 2.

ways being in the next county is contradicted by experience. The LaRue News has the authority of Dr. Mouser to announce that there are several mild cases in Bowling Green township. In that township years ago this peculiar

PARTIES who so industriously oppose business that is being done by the east enterprise is said to be paying very handsomely, and the indications are in harmony with the statement.

ishing its terrors.

quirements of stone are all right, but condemnations are either lacking or they fail to be impressive. It would be a hardship to enforce expensive sidewalk improvements upon propertyowners unable to pay for them, but the worst old walks are in front of lots held by owners amply able to make the needed changes. East Center furnishes striking illustrations of this fact. Why not have a few condemnations that are of some avail? There will never be a better time.

THE statement is given out that the tion is put off to a late date because it will give ex-Governor Foster less time in which to buy a victory. This is on democratic authority, but we fail to see much in it. Assuming that Foster is to buy a victory, which is a very harsh we do not imagine the knowledge of whom the opponent is to be will effect the vote to be pursuaded by money But it is not to be assumed that Foster will buy an election or attempt it. He has attained high political honors already and would not care to go to congress again unless to answer call of the people uninfluenced by financial persuasion.

## SAYINGS OF THE PRESS.

portance in internal revenue collections, Illinois ranking first with \$34. 000,000 in round numbers; Kentucki next with \$17,000,000; New York third with \$16,000,000. Ohio's contribution is, in exact figures, \$13, 430,972. Michigan, though highly favored by tariff protection on lumber and minerals, furnishes but little over \$2,000,000.

## [Fremont News.]

Kansas City was dissatisfied with the census that showed a population of on-ly 135,000, asked for another and got it. It showed a population of over one thousand less than the first. The citizens who denounced the first census as final adoption.

readers, especially when they prate of the enormous surplus left in the treas-ury by the Hoadly administration.

## Dangerous Red Eye.

A barrel partially filled with whisky was left standing in the heat of the sun at Syracuse, New York, and exploded. Nobody hurt except the whisky dealer and some of the members of his family Whisky is dangerous stuff at best.

## Having a Tough Time of It.

### Another Penalty. [Urbana Citizeo.]

The congressional deadlock is get-ting to be a chesnut. It is one of the nalties of complete strangers being thrown into the same district and was inflicted upon an innocent people by the Cal. Brice legislature.

## [Columbus Press.]

Dr. Brown Sequard in the Forum for August has an article on the question: "Have we two brains or one?" Some who tried Dr. B.-S.'s clixir of life haven't any now.

A CONVENIENT HOUSE.

A Compact Arrangement of Grates-Con cerning Combination Stairways. Some time ago I made a number of plan-

for houses a good deal like this one. difference was that the grate in the recep-tion hall set back under an archway and under the stairway. It stood at an angle of forty-five degrees to the wall which separates the reception half from the parlor. That part of the floor plan is shown in the first sketch. It shows the way it was arranged when the plan was first made, and ed many houses have been built from it. The entire arrangement makes a very compact plan, and several houses therefrom

have been built for investment by people who wish to rent them. One day I was showing some of these houses to a lady who had funds she wished to put into rental property, but she objected to the ar rangement of the grates.

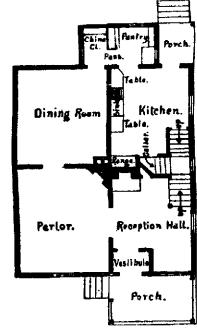


PIRST ARRANGEMENT.

After considerable study I changed the chimney, and the two floor plans here given show how it was all done. Not only is the grate in a good position, but the arrangement gives an extra closet in the hall and a recess for the range in the kitchen. The a recess for the range in the kitchen. The sides and back of this recess are lined with brick, and a hood is formed over the top of the range which connects with the flue and takes the odor of cooking from the and takes the onor of cooking from the room. In this case it makes the available room in the kitchen much greater, in that the range is entirely out of the kitchen. It shows an economical use of room that is hardly to be excelled. Here we have a grate, a closet, a range recess, cellar stairway and a front and rear stairway, all within a space that is frequently given to

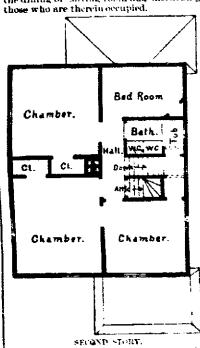
a single stairway.

The stairway is a combination arrangement. One goes up from the front recep-tion hall to a landing then goes up the stairway to the second floor; or he may come up from the kitchen through two doors to the landing, and then up the same way to the second floor. This is a compact plan, which is suited to a compact pocketbook. The man who says he doesn't like s combination stairway can have two sept rate stairs and their conveniences by pay



SECOND ARRANGEMENT-FIRST STORY. ing for them, but he must bear in mind square feet, and open to the extreme height that he pays for more than the cost of the of the building, fluished all the way up to ing for them, but he must bear in mind stairways themselves. He pays for the the 240 foot roof with plate glass and mar added room or added size of the house that ble. There will be a tesselated Roman is required over and above that which is floor actually required by the stairways. The combination stairway in this house gives elevators, eighteen in number, set in a re room on the second floor than we would have if we had two stairs. A second stairway would have to go up, say, over the pantry and land in the back end of what is now the rear bedroom on the second floor. That would make it desirable to have hall connecting it with the front stairway This would cut off from the size of the bedrooms immediately back of the bath room. This would destroy the availability of this room as a bedroom, and make necessary to enlarge the house in order t get another bedroom. Thus it is that the addition of a stairway to this plan would just about ruin a bedroom or make added size to the building necessary.

In case of necessity one can go up from the kitchen to the stair landing and dow to the front door without going through the dining or sifting room and disturbing



There are certain conveniences about this house to which I would call attention. The cellar is under the dining room and kitchen It has a place for a laundry store, a slop

sink in which one may pour water from the wash tube and got a low cost laundry It has not and cold with all the sink in the kitchen and tables on lost to boards con necting with the sais there is liberal pontry and claim roses. The kitchen and dining room are comested with two double swing doors. There is an ice di on from the refriger nor in the pantry. There are a

MYSTIC MISCELLANY.

The same of the sa

GOSSIP OF ALL KINDS FROM SE-CRET SOCIETY STRONGHOLDS.

The Magnificent Masonic Temple Which Will Be Erected in Chicago-It Will Eclipse Any Similar Structure in the World.

The taking out of a building permit to erect a \$2,000,000 Masonic temple at State and Randolph streets, Chicago, marked the practical beginning of a structure which gives promise of being the most not able of the great buildings of that city, and among the most notable in the world. The projectors announce their intention of put ting up a building which of its kind shall

ting up a binding which of ar as matured will bear out their assertions.

The project for a great Masonic temple which should be a center where every Masonic temple. souic body in Cook county might gather has long been an ambition of enthusiastic Chicago Masons. The first positive step toward the realization of the scheme was taken about five months ago. The block fronting on the east side of State street, between Handolph street and Burton place, was bought. This purchase was losed March 14, \$630,000 being paid for the

property. There have been some vexatious que tions of title and some delays in the organization of the corporation and the close



CHICAGO MASONIC TEMPLE. out those matters have been practically

settled, and the way is clear to the erection of the building.
The plans for the building are not ye fully completed. Little more than the exterior has been drawn, and that may be changed. Burnham & Root are the archi-

The most important point settled is that the structure will be the highest building in the world. It will have eighteen stories and the roof will be 240 feet from the pave ment. The ground dimensions will be 170 by 114 feet. The structure will be entirely of steel. What the exterior facing will be of steel. What the exterior facing will be is not yet decided. It may be terra cotta, stone or a special brick made for this par ticular building. In any case the exterio will be but a lireproofing, not bearing any part of the weight of the building. If it were not for the danger of fire from sur rounding buildings the whole exterior

The novel feature of the interior will be the plan for having retail shops located on several floors. In the basement will be the largest restaurant in the city. It will oc-cupy all the basement floor except what may be necessary for storage rooms for the retail shops above. The restaurant will be finished elaborately in marble.

The entrance to the main building will be from State street. It will be forty-two feet high and thirty feet wide. This will lead into a rounda having an area of 3,700 ble. There will be a tesselated Roman

At the back of this rotunda will be the

ing rooms. An ornate marble staircase will lead to the basement. All the stores facing State and Randolph streets will also

lave entrances from the rotunda. The seventeenth and eighteenth floors will be devoted exclusively to Masoni bodies. There will be a great hall in which the whole grand lodge may be maneuvered in drill, and there will be many lodge rooms. A gallery will extend around the large hall.

I. O. O. F.

An Important Morement at the Penn

sylvania Home-Sotes.
The Ladies' Auxiliary Board of the Pennsylvania Old Fellows' Home ace earnestly pushing the movement for the dmission of the wives and inmates of the home and are determined to make it a suc A fund of about \$1,200 is already in hand, and strong efforts by the lodges em braced in the membership of the home, about 100 in number, will be made to raise sum sufficient to adequately increase the accommodations so that the old wives as well as the old men may be liberally cared for. To this end Conquenock Ledge, 46k recently drafted strong resolutions in support of the work, and backed them up by

distribution of \$55. The Vermont Odd Fellows contributed 122 is to the relief of brothers was a if fered from the Johnstown flood Louisiana has 25 lodges, with a member

The first public funeral by the order of Odd Fellows was in 1823, and was held at

the hour of midnight by torchiight. New York city has eighty-three lodges rorking in the German and fifty-two ir the English language. There are also four Bohemian, one Danish, one French and

In several states they have lookes composed of the sons of Odd Fellows. Eleven cantons were finstituted in June making 5st cantons, with a member-hip of

The entertainment at Odd Fellows' hall. St. Louis, for the benefit of the library netted \$1.300

The grand lodge of Dakota met at Dead The grand losge of Taktora met at Pead wood May 3. There are 102 lodges, with a present membership of 4.40. It was at this meeting dyaded into the purisdiction of North Dakota and South Dakota.

Wisconsin new has 313 belges, with total members' p of 14.88, a net increase of 30 dering 1889. The amount paid for relief during the year was \$27,910 W. grand lodge met recently at Eau Claire and had a very profitable session.

batheoen and four bedrooms on the second floor. The attent is floored but not plastered the bouse has been finished with every thing which goes on the lot, including a farmon, for \$1.50. Low H. Grace.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

The Thirteenth Year of the Endowment Rank-Other Notes.

W. B. Kennedy, supreme secretary, in his last report says: The quarterly period ending March 31, 1850, completes the thir-teenth fiscal year of the endowment rank. The new business since Jan. 1 exceeds that of the previous quarter. Forty-eight new sections, distributed throughout 24 states of the Union, were organized. Ohio shows added 6, and Indiana follows with 5. One thousand and nine new members have been added and \$2.015,000 new endowment is sued—a gain of 3 sections, 178 members and 25,000 endowment over the new business of last quarter. During the fiscal year just closed 174 new sections were organized, 1505 new members admitted, representing \$7,333,000 endowment. During the sam period the payments to benediciaries of de-ceased members amounted to \$335,000.

The increase in membership in Illinois last year was 2,060. There is a lodge in Philadelphia named

Fourth of July No. 196. Kalamazoo lodge, Kalamazoo, Mich., haa

membership of 100. Four thousand members have been enrolled in Ohio since last May. Since the organization of the supreme lodge in 1868 the subordinate lodges have

paid \$6,500.000. R. E. Lee lodge, of Vicksburg, Miss., has a membership of 201, and is worth \$2,816.46. In Dallas, Tex., there are about 500

knights. They are talking of erecting a six story castle to cost \$100,000 and supplied with all the modern conveniences. Fort Worth, Tex., has 280 K. of P's.

Wisconsin has a membership of 6,997. The knights of Victoria, B. C., have a brass band.

AMERICAN LEGION OF HONOR.

The Late Past Commander Menry W. Edes, of Boston.

In the death of Past Commander Henry W. Edes, of Equity Council, No. 50, Boston, the order in New England loses a stanch friend and willing advocate. Companion Edes was not a man who belonged o many fraternal societies; the American Legion of Honor was the only one with which he was connected. He had a firm and abiding faith in the American Legion, and was happy in the belief that the order would faithfully carry out its agreement with his beneficiary. He was a man of sterling worth, a true friend, a genial companion, an honest man. During his connection with the order his council honored him with every position within its gift, and by the grand communder of Massa chusetts he was entrusted with the care of several councils as his deputy. He also served on a committee of the grand coun-cil. He was a man in whose heart there The order is the gainer for

having known him. Says The American Legion of Honor Journal: In his report to the supreme United Workmen last year William C. Richardson, chairman of the com mittee on vital statistics, was inadvertent ly led into doing an injustice to the Amer can Legion of Honor. In his report to the session just closed he thus makes amends: "In preparing the table for last year, owing to an oversight the deaths in the Ameri can Legion of Honor for two years instead of one were included in the computation; hence their death rate appeared as 21.3 per cent., when it should have been but 10.6 per cent. Their rate for this year is 11.7 per cent., making their protection at about \$11.50 per thousand."

A. O. U. W.

Montana Welcomed to the Sisterhood Items of Interest.

Another jurisdiction - Montana - has been added to the A. O. U. W. by the sureme lodge adopting the favorable report of the committee to whom was referred the resolution of the Montana Workmen, in which they expressed their desire to be como a separate jurisdiction.

The committee on supreme medical exlevators, eighteen in number, set in a aminer's report at the recent session of the aupreme lodge recommended the holding of a convention of grand medical examiners at the place of meeting of the supreme lodge in 1892, the day before the supreme lodge meeting, the grand lodges to bear the expenses of such meeting. It was adopted.

Total membership in good standing Maj

The total gain of the entire order during April was 199 members.

The total disbursements of the benefit ciary fund during the twenty-one years of the order's existence up to the close of the last fiscal year amounted to \$28,333,816.38. By this amount was paid 14,368 death losses, that number of families having been benefited by the A. O. U. W.

The supreme lodge has fixed the maximum number of assessments for lilinois at twenty-five. Several of the other juris dictions have had their maximum in-

There are thirty counties in Illinois in which there is no lodge of the order.

Ancient Order of Patricians. This is the latest social secret fraterna eciety, and differs in its general principles from any other body. One of its special features is to loan money to its members It also protects them from want during sickness and either at the end of six or ten years, as the members may select when they join the society, the amount horrowed is canceled and the remainder of the cer-tificate paid. The plan is such that all persons who are eligible to membership and who are between the ages of 18 and 65 may join a subordinate senate by complying with the laws of the order, and who will afterward pay all assessments as they be come due may receive at the end of six or ten years a benefit of a sum not to exceed \$5,000; a sick benefit not to exceed \$50 per week, or a loan not to exceed one half of the certificate of membership.

United Order of Druids.

The grand grove of the American United Order was held recently in Philadelphia. There was a large number of representa-tives present. The business was trans-acted in a very satisfactory minner, and the following grand officers were installed for two years: H. E. G. E., Carl Ebermann: H. V. G. E., Gottlieb Warren; H. Gr. sec retary, Henry Hollenberg, H Gr treasarer, Charles Latz: H Gr. marshal, Willi iam Schumaker, H. G. warden, John Messerschmidt, H. G. herald, Fred Sud brink: H. G. chaplain, Ferdinand Schatz.
The capital is \$22,33 0, and amount paid out for sick benefits during the term was \$4,719, and for funeral benefits during same period \$3,955. Total amount received during the term just closed \$N.457 10.

Boyal Ark. There are now 76 lodges, with a member

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

FASHIONS IN DRESS FOR THE MID-SUMMER DAYS.

Convenient Jacket for Little Girls Wear at the Sea Shore-Garden Party Notes, With an Illustrated Description of a Picturesque Lawn Party Gonn.

The reefer jacket shown in the illustraion is designed for little girls' wear at the senside, where an outside garment is so often required over the sailor or other suits provided for the house.
It is an attractive packet, made in either

pavy blue faced cloth or serge, or in biscuit



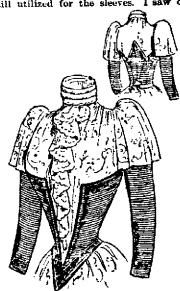
GIRLS' REEFER JACKET.

colored cloth. It can be worn either open or closed, and may be lined with shot silk or farmer's satin; the former renders the garment lighter and cooler and is to be preferred for summer wear.

Garden parties are now in order, hence the charming model for a garden party gown-of which front and back views are given in our cut-is most opportune. The blouse bodice, short epaulette sleeves and skirt are of printed muslin, lawn or light wool fabric overlaid with graceful figures, as fancy dictates. Folds of the same terial form the straight standing collar. The sabot may be of emoroidered muslin or of lace. The slashed corselet and long sleeves are in Bengaline silk of some plain color that harmonizes with the muslin bodice and skirt. It is bordered with an embroidered gimp, which also adorns the pointed beit, gradually tapering to the back, where it is fastened with a bow of colored ribbon.

When outdoor jackets are in requisition

at these parties they are decidedly ornamental. Velvet and satin and silk are still utilized for the sleeves. I saw one



GOWN. jacket with velvet sleeves and the body in open worked jet. Of course the open fronted jacket is most in favor. Little touches of black, scarlet, bright yellow or leep cornflower blue relieved the monotso much white, pale pink, libre and sky blue. Moreover, many fadies robed in delicate shades carried parasols covered with black lace or made only of black tulle. Picturesque hats are in high favor at

lawn and garden parties. The newest bonnet copies the Grecian headdress, and consists of three jet or turquoise bands, with an aigrette or rosette in front. This bonnet presents a very light, airy appearance, and will perhaps have a run while the hot weather lasts. It only appears well with a carefully prepared coiffure, however. That is the worst point about these small, transparent things—they show up every defect in the arrangement of the hair.

Jewelry for Warm Weather.

The fashion, and this is probably due to the warm weather, which makes even the semblance of anything heavy seem op pressive, is for light, flexible and cool look ing jewelry. A heavy, massive bracelet is seldom seen since the thermometer has begun to climb upward. But equal weight is borne cheerfully in any number from three to a dozen of light, slender bracelets. These have a cooler effect and are in better keeping with summer toilets. Among wider bracelets the preference is manifestly for the open woven wire bracelets, which are both pretty and becoming, according to Elsie Bee in The Jeweler's Cir

Fashion Echoes.

A prominent item on the expense a count of a fashionable woman is her en graving and printing, and society ladies who give dinners spend at times hundreds of dullars upon the stationery for a feast-Mrs. Laland Stanford lately paid \$83 for fifty cards to be used as meaus for one of her hig dinners. The map of the United States was stamped in silver on the cards.

Some of the newest mean cards are in rused silver and gold. They look as though the gold and silver had been melted and poured into letters on the cards, and con eventy five cents apieco.

Canaries and builfinches are the favorite mag birds. Parrets don't sell freely. The fashion of strewing flowers, which was so popular with last season's ball gowns, is maint sined in the fete dresses of this senson.

A nevelty is the handkerchief dress made of white cambric. The edges are hem-stiched, and ornamented with a bor-der just like a handkerchief. The material has to be built on a silk foundation as it hasn't substance enough to stand of it-

ALL ARGUND THE HOUSE.

Convenient Novelties for Sujourners is The Japanese oblong paintings on paper which take the place of oil and water color paintings in our western world are in demand for courty houses, according to The Jeweler's Circular, and in their color and imitation of natural forms are worth all our admiration. Many persons take these, since they can be so easily rolled and eseried in trunks, with them to adorn their rooms in summer hotels and boarding

Imitations of old blue Delft ware are in troduced for country houses. They appear in such forms as wall jardinieres—that is to say with flat backs. Sometimes these are basket shaped, and are very pretty. Blue Delft bird cages are another pretty fancy. Candlesticks are built up of sections of blue Delft with brass mounts There are also quaint pictures of old Dutch towns in this ware for halls.

Tablets for writing that can be carried in trunks are prepared for the summer soourning by covering a slab of wood with baize or canton flannel, and fastening or pockets of the same material for paper, envelope, postal cards, stamps with brase thumb tacks. They are very ingenious, and much more convenient than writing deski

Nice Country Recipes

A country housewife says: I know of nothing so delicious in hot weather as hung buttermilk. Fill a jelly bag or cloth (which is quite free from boles) with buttermilk (which is better if it has been churned two or three days), let it hang all night, when the water will have strained out. Turn the curd that remains into a bowl, and mix by degrees as much sweet milk or cream as will make it the consistency of thick cream, blending it well to re move all lumps. When it is quite smooth awaren to taste, and aid the juice of any preserve to flavor it. Whisk for five or six minutes and pour it into a glass dish. Another way is to hang the buttermilk all night, as before, then blend the curds very smoothly with thick cream and sweeten. Dissolve in milk one-quarter ounce of isingless which has been melted over the fire, stir this into the cream, and whisk for a few minutes, then pour the mixture into a mold. When stiff turn it out and serve.

Protty Summer Counterpanes, Etc. Very pretty counterpanes or bed covers for summer are made of broad, coarse line strips, with guipure insertion, either straight down or slanting across the bed.

Embroidered tea cloths in flax threads of various tints are much fancied. these a hemstitched border is generally preferred to one of fringe or lace. A charm ing effect may be obtained by selecting two pretty colors, sketching in the design then veining flowers and leaves with the darker color and overcasting the edge closely with the other. Apricot, soft blues or gold on white or cream linen look ex-

ceedingly attractive.

For the marking of toweling in particuiar large monograms or initials worked it blue or red or in plain satin stitch always look well.

Berry Puddings. Delicious fruit batter puddings are now in order, and a good general recipe is a

foilows: One cupful of sugar, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one cup ful of milk, four cupfuls of flour, four tea spoonfuls baking powder and one tea-spoonful of salt. Stir fruit to suit the taste into the batter, then pour it into a buttered pan and steam one and a hal hours. Serve with a sauce made with two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful o sugar and two tablespoonfuls of core starch, stirred with a little cold water Add boiling water and cook the sauce un-til it creams. Flavor to taste.

A Good Way to Wash Chius. To wash china, such as Dresden and Coal port, the fluted surface of which is hard to deanse properly, use a very old soft share ing brush and hot soft water and soap. To dry, dab it over with a very soft towel or old piece of linen until all moisture seems removed. The shaving brush gets into every little crevice, and is a very valuable little instrument for china washing.

Cherry Soup. Cherry soup is nice served cold. Use one and a half quarts of nice ripe cherries and three pints of water. Boil one quart of the cherries until they become pulpy sweeten to taste and strain. Stone the one half quart of cherries left, and with one half of a teacupful of sago put into the oup, and boil until the sage is clear, not

dissolved Ornamental Pot for Choice Plants. Common flower puts may be rendered sufficiently attractive to place upon the pretty enameled bamboo flower stands or asels used for displaying choice plants by

fitting them with fancy covers. The preper shape is formed by cutting a piece of matting, obtained from the cover ing of a tea chest, into the size required. It should be gilded or enameled, and draped with plush, pongee silk or some material prettily embroidered and scal-



COVER FOR FLOWER POT.

loned at the ends. Blue linen worker with washing silks is serviceable. The in side of the vase should be lined with zinc painted green, to protect the matting, un less the pot is removed when the plant is

Odds and Ends.

Oil spots, if not too old, are easily removed from marble by repeatedly covering them with a cream of calcined magnesis and benzine, and brushing off the former after the dissipation of the latter. Fashionable table centers just now an

made in soft silk or muslin thrown into

easy folds and interspersed with plate or

Soft soap mixed with juice of a lemon and a little salt will remove mildew from marble, and may also from bronze. Leave it for a few days, wash it off with clean water (warm), apply again and wash it off.

MARTYRS TO CIVILITY.

Illustrating the Fact That Politon

Docum't Always Pay. They were summer men, with easies, no aistouts and all that sort of thing. They were talking in the low, monotonous tones and laughing with the faded laugh peculiar to animals of their type. The best was crowded and they had only one stool, which they gladly surrendered to a summer girl whom they knew. Then they stood and talked with her for three quarters of an Lour, until with the heat and

the standing they were very weary.

Finally a stool near them was vacated. Both the summer men looked at it with longing eyes, and each in sted that the other take it. They argued with great cordiality. It was very edifying to watch

Meanwhile along came a man who wore no sash and didn't care a straw whether any one else wanted the seat or not. He sat down thereon, wiped his heated brow and heaved a deep sigh of contentment. The summer men stood; but they had their revenge.

"Disgusting creature," they both said, and the young woman laughed - New York World.

A Pertinent Question.

Regular Subscriber-You know this song every one is singing, something about Loonie Annie? Editor-You mean Annie Rooney, don't

"Yes, guess that's it." "Well, I know the song."

"You know it says something about Soon we'll marry?' " "Yes.'

"Have they got married yet? They've been wanting to for about two months."
"Not that I know of. Why?"

"Well, if they had I was going to tell the young man in the room next to mine to stop singing the song-or else I'll com-

mit homicide."-Boston Times. His Scheme.

"Pve got a scheme that is worth thousands of dollars," said one Washington man to another.

"Going into business?"
"Well, after a fashion. I'm looking for some bright young man."
"As a clerk?"

"No. I think I'll let him be the proprietor and do the clerking myself. I'll get the first chance at the funds that way." -Washington Post.

Natural Mistake.

"This mucilage," observed the assistant in the inboratory of the scientific institu-tion as he dipped his brush into the bottle, appears to be all right as to consistency, but it is spoiled. Haven't we some that is fresher? "That isn't mucilage, Tompkins," ex-

claimed the chemist in charge, hastily re-placing the bottle on the shelf. "That is a sample of Chicago river water, sent here for analysis."—Chicago Tribune. She Misunderstood Him.

Miss De Smith-Our engagement is

broken from this moment, Mr. Roberts. Mr. Roberts-Why, I've done nothing, Miss De Smith-You have. You promised to teach me lawn tennis, and the first thing you do is to call me "Thirty, love."

and I not a day over 17, and you know it .-

Judge.

She Was Enterprising. New Arrival-flow is it that all the girls refuse to associate with Clara Beachly Habitue-She spoiled our fun for the whole season.

"Indeed:"
"Yes. She got engaged to the only man in the place before the senson was a week old."—ldunse)'s Weekly.

A Pair Average Cost. Mrs. Comso-You've seen these dollar dinner bills of fare in the household maga-

zines? Mrs. Pangle—Yes. 1 got\_one up the other day.
"How much did it cost you?"
"Three dollars and a hast."- Pack.

Two Views of It.

"The lest, thing about 3 varation change it brings," said Mr. Bjenkins in a tone that showed he knew.
"Yes," assented Mr. "jones, "and the worst thing about a vacui on is the change t costs."-Somerville Jo irnal.

A Dauble Landed Gua.

Biggsy-What's the matter with Beas-Wiggsy- He used to ent a bowl of eggs for breakfart every morning, and the con-sequence is he walks bowlegged; see!— New York Herald.

The Rounds That Help.

Youthful and An litious Comedian-By what means did you climb the ladder of success so easily?
Successful Corredian—By the rounds of

applause, young tellow!—Lawrence Amer-Like a Lazy Artist. That title of your play is suicidal."

"What, 'The Defective Fine?" "Why so!" "It won't draw."-- New York World.

Constant Wear. Policeman - Don't you see that sign, Keep off the grass."

and we'll keep off what grass there is.-Lowell Citizen. An Ominous Sign.

Smail Boy-Well, you just let us alone



live very much longer. Frugal Husband a sick man)-Has the loctor told you anything about my condi-

tion' Wife—No: but he handed me his bill to-

Bill Distributor-Why, boss, that's wot the people do that I give 'em to!-Puck. This Is Not True.

Employer sangraty - Why are you throw-ing those cavaliars on the sidewalk?

Shopper-Are all these fast colors? Truthful Clerk-Yes, indeed; just west them once and see them run. Thest Shore,

\_\_\_ NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

Tun Fremont News has been enlarged until it now appears daily with eight pages that make up one of the brightest and meatest country dailies in Ohio. The News management is to be congratulated, and so is Fremont for having so excellent a daily paper. THE old ides about milk sickness al-

disease found many victims. the street car enterprise on the ground that it was a fraud because it "would not earn horse feed" should note the Center street chariot line. That little

THE reports so far show that over eleven hundred people have been killed by storms and cyclones this year so far, while for the corresponding period of last year the victims numbered considerably less than two hundred. The death dealing cyclone is a danger that claims a good deal of consideration. It is to be hoped that the necessity of the times will invent some means of dimin-

THE new sidewalk ordinance was received with a great deal of anticipation that has failed to materialize. The re-

Eighth district democratic conventerm in these days of wicked politics,

Our Revenue Collections. [Cleveland Press.1 Ohio ranks as the fourth state in im

## New Feature of Census Kicking.

The Democratic Editor's Way.
[Mansfield News.] Judging from the nature of some of the stuff they publish there are some Democratic editors who place a low es-

# (Tolegio Commercial)

Toledo Blade.) candidate for secretary of state of Ohio, is having a very serious time to make a successful assimila-tion of the spoiled tallow of third party

fraudulent are now petitioning for its

Rev. M. C. Lockwood, third party politics and the pure spring water of the holy gospel.

# A Reminiscence of Ellier.



### ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Svrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its many excellent qualities commend it at the funeral services of the late David to all and have made it the most Kelly. popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FBANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

We have a nice line of

Of all kinds and styles, at a very low price. Come and see before you buy. It will pay you.

# A. Sellers & Co.

Union Block, 208 S. Main St. ----ALSO----

## Wall Paper, Window Shades

Curtain Poles, Etc., Pictures, Picture Frames. Pictures framed to order on short notice. Hammocks of all kinds, Queensware, Glassware, Etc. All are cordially invited to look at our

W. A. SELLERS & COMP'Y.

JLY AND AUGUST Remnant Sale of Wall Paper. All short lengths will be closed out at less than cost for the next sixty days.

U.S. AUCTION SYNDICATE No. 41 South Main Street, 1 Door North of Coffe & Stone's,

### Hardware, Tinware, Queensware, Dry Goods and Notions of All Kinds.

Clark's O. N. T. Thread,
Silk Ribbon, per yard,2 to 1
Lamp Chimneys, all sizes,
Corsets,25 to 5
Queensware, very cheap
Siik Mitts
Ladies' Hose, per pair, 5 to 1
Hardware, very cheap; come and see Stereoscopic Views,
Carpet Tacks, per paper,
Thread, 200 yards, per spool,
Ginghams, per yard,5 to
Muslins, per yard,
Two Quart Covered Buckets
Tin Cups. 2 for
Sealing Wax,
Clothes Pins, 40 for
Large Turkey-Red Handkerchiefs,
Bowls and Pitchers6
Chambers,4
Nets of Cups and Sancers, 30c, 35c and 4
Dinner Plates, per set,
Square Dinner Buckets,
Accordeons, very best,
Bits, all sizes, very cheap
T. H. McI.ANE.

## Local Time Card.

ERIE. i? The Erie can not afford to pay for having is time card printed, hence it is omitted.

BIG FOUR. (In effect on and after May 18, 1890.)

WEST.

10-42 a. m.

6.05 p. m.

12-10 a. m.

12-11 a. m.

11 a. m.

10 b. 8.22 a. m.

12-20 a. m.

13-20 a. m.

14-20 a. m.

15-20 a. m.

15-20 a. m.

16-20 a. m.

17-20 a. m.

18-20 a.

No "I, local, 7:00 a m. No "I, "M.Ac 8:10 a. m. "Marien accommodati than this city.	No. 80, local. 2:25 p. m. No. 82, *M.Ac 3:45 p. m. op; runs po farther west
No. 31 6 30 am No. 33 11 35 am No. 35 527 nm	No. 32 9 15 am No. 34 1 14 pm No. 36 8 30 pm
	2 ft 1

EMMET DRAKE,

Prices Reasonable.

All Work Warranted.

All are cordially invited.

-Miss Katie E. Lemert, of Bucyrus, is the guest of Mrs. H. D. Morrill, on

-Miss Jessie Pettit and Miss Maggie Beatty have returned home from Lake-

and Stella Pettit, of Marion, have been visiting friends here for a week past.

Gailey, accompanied by little Miss cousin, who formerly lived at LaRue. Mary Gailey, left today for Lakeside.

-After diptheria, scarlet fever, pneuthere is no better tonic than Hood's Anderson, Ind. While White's mu-Sarsaparilla.

and there is an interest apparent that act. She made several acquaintances will probably push the enterprise to a here, and remained a couple days aftsuccessful termination

who for the past week was the guest of with a young man of this city, and in her aunt, Mrs. McNally, of this city, reone of her letters told him that her turned to her home today. -John Davis left this morning for

-Rev. Father Brashler, of Ft. Jeneffects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its city Friday, and assisted Father Burns

> -Mrs. John Devine, accompanied by her children, of Wheeling, W. Va., arrived in the city Friday night, and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Dee, in North Marion.

-Mrs. Rebecca McKinstry, wife of

-The pipe for the Marion outfall sewer is being hauled over the ground, sonal supervision.

-Crestline Advocate: A gang of "cloth peddlers" are again fleecing the rest is shipped to towns north, south farmers in various parts of the state. and west. Mr. Dick sells it to dealers It would seem as though the farm- at \$10 a ton and they retail it at 65 ing class of Ohio would some time cents a hundred. The article is pure awaken to the fact that these gangs are and solid and the consumers say that not traveling through the country for it outlasts lake ice. The factory has their health. Every man who buys of proved a success in the face of many

pected that there will be a grand time. as the liberal prizes will draw men from all parts of the state. It is probable there will be ten contests each day, with \$50 guaranteed on each contest, and in addition there will be many special prizes.

-Urbana Citizen: The first newspaper advetisement made its appearance in 1652, and it is about as far back since some of the antediluvians presumably still in business advertised any new goods—or received any. They are still elying on chalking prices on boards or sidewalks, though a few more progressive depend on hand bills similar to those first printed in 1480.

-A largely attended meeting of laborers was held at City Hall, Friday evening. The object of the meeting was the discussion of the labor question, with a view to organizing a confederation of labor. Nearly all branches of labor were represented and the evening.
was given up to discussion. The meeting adjourned until next week. neeting adjourned until next week,

tle spot of ground of a triangular shape in Bucyrus, formed by the intersection of three streets, not larger than an ordinary building lot, the water from the south side of which flows into the Ohio and that from the north side into Lake Erie. The city owns the ground and has sodded and otherwise beautified it and named it Water Shed Park.

-Some complaint is being made of boys, or possibly men, who have opened at different times, waterworks plugs during the night. The complaint comes from west Center street, where grades for street lawns have been destroyed by the water being turned on in this manner. Vigilance is being taken in the matter and if the parties are discovered they will likely be pun-

-LaRue News: Dr. A. Ellis, of Hamilton, O., state school examiner, Prof. cat.-Exchange. W. F. Hufford, of Ada, Supt. W. V Smith, of Caledonia, and Prof. J. C. Poland, of Green Camp, have been chosen as the instructors at the next county teachers' institute, to be held in ice coming down the river. There are the Central school building, Marion, August 25-29. After the institute the being hurried to the metropolis. The examination of teachers will follow on

street, J. R. Downer pastor, preaching every Sunday, morning and evening; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening.

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

m. sermon on Mat. 11:28, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are beavy laden, and I will give you rest;" 7:43 some of them in-satisfies from the p.m., text, Gen. 15:6, "And he believed in the Lord, and He counted it unto butterfly family in respect to their wings. him for righteousness."

At Christian Church.

the missionary and T. P. S. C. E. societies will be given at 7:45.

BODY NOT CLAIMED.

Different Identification of the Girl Who

A Lima special to the Cincinnati Enquirer states that up to last night no the ancient world a Greek play was proone had claimed the body of the lady duced under much the same physical who committed suicide at a hotel in that city Thursday. However, it was stated that the remains had been iden--Mrs. S. A. Powers and Miss Evelyn tified by two women, as those of their pit, the spectators sitting on croad, low

The above does not entirely solve the mystery, and it is believed by some in monia, or any other severe illness, this city that the girl's home was at seum was here in the spring a girl answering the description of the Lima -LaRue is agitating a street fair, suicide was with it, doing the illusion uccessful termination. er the company left. Also after going

—Mrs. M. J. Dunn, of Columbus, away, it is said that she corresponded real name was Estelia McDarman, and that her home was in Anderson, Ind., where her parents lived.

NATIONAL CENTUR. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 4, Philadel-

At Chicago-Chicago 3, Beston 8
At Brooklyn- Brooklyn 7 Pittsburg At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 20, Pittsburg I, At Indianapolis - Cleveland 2, New

PLATERS' LEAGUE

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 5, Brooklyn 6, At Buffalo-Buffalo 13, Boston 22. At Chicago-Chicago 8, New York 5.

At Cleveland-Cleveland 3, Philadel-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Syracuse—Syracuse 5, Louisville 6. At Rochester—Rochester 9, St. Louis 1

At Philadelphia—Rain. At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 1, Toledo 2. TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At McKeesport-McKeesport 3, Youngs At Mansfield-Mansfield 6, Canton 10.

Ought to be True Here.

[Bucyrne Forum-1 The Dick ice factory is making about twenty tons of ice daily. Bucyrus consumes about eight tons a day and the

predictions of failure, and the proprietor is now reaping a handsome reward for his courage and enterprise.

Services at St. Paul's Tomorrow. Sunday school at 9:45.

Morning prayer and holy communion at 11.
The plate offering is for diocesan

No service in the evening.

Polsoned on Beef Tongue. Kirkwood, Ills., Aug. 1.—The families of Paul and Elias Brent were poisoned yesterday eating beef tongue for breakfast. All are still in a critical condition and it is not thought by the physicians in attendance that Mrs. Elias Brent can recover.

Shoddy and Cotton Mill Burned. PROVIDENCE, R. 1., Aug. 2.-White's shoddy and cotton mills were burned yesterday. Loss \$40,000.

Comfort with Neglige Shirts Wearers of neglige shirts ought to be thankful to a New Haven man, who has nit upon a means by which all the advantages of suspenders and belt can be had without any of the disadvantages shirt being outside. At the waist of the onter shirt horizontal slits are cut and stitched like buttonholes. Through these slits the straps of the suspenders are brought and fastened to the trousers. A broad belt or sash covers the waistband, slits and straps, and the result is a belt effect with a suspender comfort.--Philadelphia Ledger.

A Real, Live, Wild Boy.

The Humane society of Pittsburg has colored, aged 13, and his name is supposed to be Harry Allen. He was because his parents, who lived there in a him.—San Francisco Alta. semi-civilized state, could not keep him at home. He would run away eversince he was old enough to climb up the moun tain side. Sometimes he would be in the woods alone for a month at a time. He lived on berries, roots and live birds. which he could catch with the facility of a cat. These birds he always ate raw. His hands are like claws, and the pupils of his eyes dilate like those of a

Grass Graces the Ice.

It is a most peculiar sight to see the canal boats which are burdened with handreds upon hundreds of them nov whole deck of the boats is covered with earth several inches in thickness to protect, as far as possible, the precious commodity from the ravages of the sun. On several of the boats which passed the city yesterday grass was luxuriantly growing from the earth which covered the decks.—Albany Argus.

There is a plague of moths in Brooklyn and the suburbs of New York. They make their appearance at about the twi light hour, and in the gloaming are mistaken for bats. The moths are big, some of them measuring four inches butterfly family in respect to their wings containing hard, bony ribe, slightly re embling those in an umbrella.

In a blacksmith schop at Audley, England, a robin has built a nest on a ledge close to where the horses are shod, and is now sitting upon its eggs. Neither the din of the hammer nor the flying the din of the hammer nor the flying ranch somewhere in the west. She holds sparks of the anvil appear to disturb the it at \$2,000.000.

"Antigone" Preduced.

ance of the "Antigone" of Sophocles was given at Bradfield college, near Reading. For the first time since the overthrow of conditions as prevailed at Athens. An accurate copy of an accient theatre had and W. H. Foye. been constructed out of a disused chalk steps, which rose ther above ther of semicircle from the level of the orchestra-

ing on the altar round which the senators chant in rhythmic cadence the strophes and antistrophes of the chorus. and the stately pageant of the stage beyond, combined to produce as in pres sion which few of their audience are likely to forget. The effect of the voices in the open air was excellent, the boys having been trained to make every word heard, and the occasional half interruptions from a bird singing in the leafy borders of the rural playhouse only in-creasing the charm of the whole perform-The acting throughout was remarkably good and very unmodernthe players wisely refraining from any attempt to copy the mannerisms of Mr. Irving and Miss Terry. The dresses and the stage arrangements generally left nothing to be desired .- London Spectator.

veteran drover Isaac Cochran. He personally conducted the sale of a lot of stock at his stable yards in the east ward, and extolled the qualities of every animal offered until the presence of a red ball was announced. This animal Isaac proceeded to affectionately touch up with his stick and umbrella. "Alivet Look at him-young and gentle, kind and"--- The stick flew one way and the bull another at this point. He was after Isaac. The latter threw his umbrella and finally his hat at the bull, all to no purpose. The animal was gun-ning for Mr. Cochran; it was he who had pricked him too hard with the um-

Mr. Cochran cleared a five rail fence at one bound, and then the animal began adjourning the sale, which he did in short order. Some climbed the posts, others sought safety on the roofs of adjacent sheds, while more crawled through the knot holes. The bull finding he was lord of the manor, turned his attention to Mr. Cochran's hat, which he tore into shreds. Above the din and noise of the trouble, however, could be heard Mr. Cochran's voice calling: "Alive! Look at him—young and gentle and kind."—West Chester Local News.

The speed of English naval vessels is generally determined by a run over a measured mile. This is as if a sprint runner were allowed to take a flying start, and as if the speed he attained by spurting 100 yards on a good track were assumed to be the speed he could make in chasing a pickpocket in the street. It is notorious that these vessels rarely if ever attain in actual service the speed with which they are credited. It will therefore be understood how much more accurate was the test imposed upon the new cruiser Philadelphia when she was made to run forty miles and back along the coast of Long Island. The record she made was of course materially aided by the work of the most skillful engineers and stokers employed by the Cramps, and by the use of picked coal. but there seems to be little reason for doubting her ability to run twenty knots an hour in actual service.-Illustrated

It is with no ordinary feeling of sor row that The Alta offers tribute to the memory of one of its oldest and most faithful employes, Charles G. Hughes who had been connected with this paper flush of youth, and he grew old and gray in its service. At the time of his death he was foreman of The Alta's press turned up a geraine wild boy. He is faithful service in the same department of this paper. He was a man whose sterling worth commanded the respect brought from the mountains of Virginia and won the affection of all who knew

> Prominent as an Astronomer. Dr. Christian Henry Frederick Peters. professor of astronomy in Hamilton college, Utica, who died the other day at Clinton, N. Y., was a man of great scientific attainments, and was chiefly noted for the number of comets and asteroids he discovered. He was 77 years

> Dr. Charles W. Dullas, a prominent physician of Philadelphia, in a recent paper on the subject of consumption points out that while in England half a century ago there were 55,000 deaths annually among 15,000,000 people there are at present, in a population of 40,000, 600, but 14,000 deaths due to phthisis.

> that words wouldn't induce a gang of tramps to leave his yard, overturned a hive of bees. His visitors then departed in a hurry, some of them taking with them very unpleasant reminders of the

> Mrs. Adare, of Rathdare, Ireland, has refused an offer of \$350,000 for her cattle

The First Symptoms of Denth.

Tired feeling, dull headache, pains in various parts of the body, sinking at the pit of the stomach, loss of appetite, fererishness, pimples or sores, are all positive evidence of poisoned blood. No matter how it became poisoned it must be purified to avoid death. Dr. Acker's English Blood Elixir has never failed to remove scrofulous or syphilitic poisons. Sold under positive ganrantee. Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co. and W. H. Foye.

How Time Increases Values. Endinent Author-You bought a MS from me some ten years ago for \$55. Publisher—Yes, sir: but we haven't

printed it yet. Emment Author-Well, let me have it

back and I'll give you a hundred. I've got a reputation now and don't want to speil it.-Puck. A Good Solling Crop.

Farmer Backlot (to agricultural editor, taking his vacation)—What do you think is the lest soding crop, sir!

Agricultural Editor-Well, Idon't know. It seems to me that potatoes are about as lirty to harvest as anything.-Burlington Free 1 ress.

"I was troubled with Catarrh for over two years. I tried various remedies, and was treated by a number of physicians, but rereived no benefit until I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A few bottles of this medicine cured me."—Jesse M. Boggs, Holman's Mills, N. C.

A Great Card. "That's a nice ad."

"-Brooklyn Life.

What?" "This museum advertises, 'We have secured the Wandering Jew. He will wander daily from 10 a.m. until 10 p.

He (as usual)—These glasses give me a very intellectual appearance, don't you think?

She-Yes, and I was just thinking what powerful glasses they must be. Washington Star.

Indians No Good.

Citizen-What do you think of the proposition to enlist Indians in the regnlar army: Capt. Westpoint—Indians? 'Pon hon-ahi Why, they cawn't dawnce.—New York Weekly.

"Rough on Itch"

Ointment cures Skin Humors, Pimples, Flesh Worms, Ring Worm, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Frosted Feet, Chilbiains, lich, Ivy Poison, Barber's Itch, Scald Head, Eczema 40c. Druggist or mail. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

 $\mathbf{MOM}$ 

To do careful and painstaking Paper Hanging and all Interior Decorating. We are now receiving New Specialties in Wall Paper, Room Mouldings, Curtains, Draperies, Etc., to meet the best class of mid-season work.

West Center Street.

H. M. AULT'S Fire and Tornado

OFFICE: Bennett Block, First Stairway East of Postoffice.

# Silk Underwear, Silk Hosiery,

We have a Special Line of Silk Ribbed Underwear and a Large Assortment of Fast Black and Fancy Silk Hosiery, which we are showing in much superior

quality and at lower prices than anything offered in this city before. We make a

specialty of Underwear and Hosiery and have constantly in stock full and complete lines. Ask for the Gordon Fast Black, as the colors are guaranteed.

We are still making cuts on Summer Goods of all descriptions. Great Bargains in Summer Shades in

broidered Patterns, Etc., Etc., Etc., and Remnants at almost your own price.

OHNFRASH BEST FURNITURE!

LOWEST PRICES.

If you are in search of some place

to buy Furniture, and wish to

invest your money where you will get full value

for it, call on

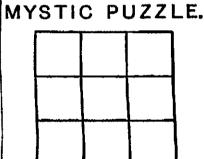
WM. FIES,

At his Main street Furniture Store,

and examine his stock. He

has an immense stock

to select from and



Copyrighted

In this Puzzle you will see that there are 24 lines. Remove 8 lines only and leave 2 perfect squares. By marking the Puzzle on a paper with a pencil, you can easily rub out the lines in working for the solution.

ANSWER TO "THE FARM." Add four triangular pieces of land to the sides of the original lot.

sells same at THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!

FIES-KLING BLOCK. - SOUTH MAIN STREET, -

A Site for the Fair

Has been the interesting theme discussed by thousands in the past few months.

"The Site for the Fair," meaning, of

ADIES' FOOTWEAR
Now on view at our store. I can fit any foot, furnish any style of Shoe and guarantee all work to be of the best. I want to

MATCH THE CHICAGO FEAT Of winning the World's Fair by a greateer feat—winning the custom of the Fair of Marion. If I can win I can hold it by quality and prices.

SOUTH MAIN STREET,

To make a long story short, we have too much

SUMMER CLOTHIN On hand. When a business house is in this fix there is only one thing for it to do and that is

to run'em off REGARDLESS OF COST OR PROFIT!

And this is just (precisely) what we are now doing.

As we are ready to go East to purchase our Fall and Winter Clothing and will need all our room for that stock, we say to you-Business Men, Professional

> This is your Golden Opportunity, so grasp it and grasp it quick. These goods are all in the Latest Styles, are Superbly made and are in

Sacks, - Frocks - and - Cutaways,
All Colors, and it takes only a small sum to buy them.

E FRONT CLOTHING HOUSE Opposite Hotel Marion, Marion, Ohio.

. Newspaper**hrch**ive®

Newspaper##CHIVE®

side, after a two weeks' sojourn. -Prospect Advance: Misses Daisy

Wellington, where he will spend a couple weeks with his brother, with the hope of improving his health.

James McKinstry, died at her home near Bucyrus, Wednesday, aged 69 years. Deceased was well known to many citizens of Marion and vicinity.

ready to begin the work of laying Monday. About twenty men will be put to work at once. Mr. Maher of the contracting firm is in the city, and will remain here to give the work his per-

them is going to get beat every time. —Findlay Courier: The gun shoot tournament is to be held on the 20th and 21st of August, and it is to be ex-

when an effort will be made to organize

-Findlay Jeffersonian: There is a lit-

First Baptist Church. At the First Baptist church, on East

Services, Sunday, August 3d: 11 a

"The Transfiguration of Christ" will be the morning subject, Tomorrow at In the evening a good program from

On Tuesday a very successful perform-

The blue sky of a perfect June day overhead the scent of the incense turn-

"Young and Gentle and Kind." Yesterday was a memorable one to

The Speed of Naval Ships.

Beath of an Aged Printer. for nearly forty years. He came to The Alta a young man, almost in the first room, a position which he had filled uninterruptedly since 1857; but for several years prior to that time he had rendered

Electricity Superseding the Cable. A change, which is strongly suggest ive as indicating the tendency which is now being markedly shown in regard to the street railway traction of the future, has been made on a street railway line in Omaha, where the cable has been superseded by electric cars. The com-pany has tried both modes of propulsion, and finds electric motors are cheaper to work and in almost every way preferable to the cable.-New York Commercial

A farme. in Warwick, R. I., finding

JULIET CORSON GIVES SOME DE-TAILS FOR MARKETING.

At This Time of Your Fluctuations is Prices Are Likely to Be Only blight and Temperary, Therefore It Is Not Wice to Lay In Large Supplies.

[Copyright by American Press Association ] The summer being well on the way there now can seldom be any more than a temporary lack of fresh food. As long as the intense heat lasts it is not wise to purchase more largely than the needs of the family warrant. To buy a quantity of any kind of food because it is tempo rarily cheap is not good policy if there is the least danger that any of it will spoil hefore it can be eaten.

Usually food is cheap for one of these two reasons: Either there is an over supply or glut of the market, because of abundant yield, or because the product has been held back for a rise in prices, in which case it is not marketed until it is in danger of spoiling. If there is abundance probably the prices will not he advanced locally, and one need not be forced to purchase more than is re quired; if the articles offered at a low rate have already been kept as long as they are likely to be properly estable, to would simply be throwing away the purchase money.

The first principle in economy would be defeated, for nothing is cheap for which we have not an immediate use These two conditions aside it is either local market rules or accidental circumstances that make any unusual variation in prices. The accidents are storms se verè enough to disturb local traffic or interruption of railway or steamboat transportation facilities; they are not likely to be more than temporary himdrances, to be overcome by doing without the article in question until it is again within one's range of price, or buying only the quantity absolutely nec emery for the time. In many of the smaller cities where

there are surrounding market gardens the buyer has greatly the advantage of purchasers in the large markets, where all the supplies pass through the hands of middlemen or commission dealers. The market days ocour regularly several times weekly, the products offered for sale are well understood, there is but little variation of prices and the fullest opportunity of satisfying every inclination of the palate at reasonable expense is afforded. Of course all supplies are in the best condition early in the day and the best choice is then offered; as the time es and the farmer or his represents tive is anxious to close up business a de cline in prices may be offered, which indicates only this state of affairs and leave the buyer to decide as to the condition of the wares for sale. Sometimes the whole stock will be bought up by some local peddler who trusts to the coming of late purchasers to dispose of it; buying late in the day under any circumstances implies unusual care in selection, for almost any food is impaired by exposure to sun and mir during the heat of the day.

Buying from street peddlers usually has this drawback; either from care lessness or ignorance they fail to shelter their loads from sun and dust, and if vegetables or fruit of a delicate kind or the still more perishable meats or fish are in question the buyer should be very cautious. The stock from which their wares is recruited is generally that left in the hands of the large dealers at the close of the market demand, and either already spoiled or upon the verge of decay. In these days of refrigeration this is more than ever the case. Food of any kind which has once been kept in the atmosphere of a refrigerator car or a cold room will spoil with the greatcet rapidity directly it is exposed to higher temperature; even that which has been temporarily kept in the family ice box is apt to taint in the kitchen if it remains there any length of time.

To return to the they have the fresh goods of an overstocked market, and come into a new neighborhood, they are apt to give scant measure, thinking that they will not strike the same customer the second time. The honest wagon dealer usually has his fixed route and regular custom ers, generally in some suburb where local stores are infrequent. He regularly brings them a choice of fresh supplies, and depends upon fair dealing to keep their custom: under such circumstance: fresh fruit and vegetables are really available, notably if they are brought directly from some local market gurden If a wet cloth is kept over the load to will remain fresh from the effects of evaporation.

Many housekeepers are puzzled to know how to keep the most per shable of the summer fruits - chernes, currents blackberries, etc. If all imperfect or decayed portions are removed, and the fruits placed either in the ice b x, not on the ice, or in a draft of cool or damp air, they will keep over might. Dampness and warmth will surely spell them The stems may be from well if the latitude he used soon, but care must be taken not to bruse them. Cherrass and plums which have been in the ice box for several hours will show a pretty bloom in the atmosphere of the dining room When berries are sound the lest way to keep, them is to spread them upon a dry platter, so that the air can touch them all around, and place them in a cool current of air. Experience is the less teacher in the treatment of fruit by cause that raised in different localities is strong, too, and gently and sweet ter and therm of different substance, the firmest keep | pershand unselfish Larming the light | ing better than the watery kind-

it also is one of the most danger, is. It should be eaten plentifully when tipand sound, but avoided like person if de-JULIET CORSON

Did you ever observe that the more heartbroken a widewer is ever the deaf.

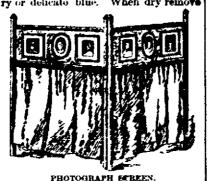
WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

iot Read Newspapers.

[Copyright by American Press Association ] The photograph screen is among the ewest combinations. By the addition of folding shelves it has lent itself to the do, it is to reed newspapers and keep service of the informal afternoon tea. Fitted with capacions pockets it has held many odds and ends and done friendly turns for its owner in sewing room or library. The latest idea is to than two months ago an eastern bank commit to its keeping some of the many photograph cards that crowd wall space, mantel, piano and table. bank had been known for some time small size, such as costs forty cents, is before the final closing to those who the foundation. Take off one panel and walked into the bank building, which ry or delicate blue. When dry remove

An ordinary clothes frame, light and paint the frame with enamel color, some light tint-white, sage green, strawber-

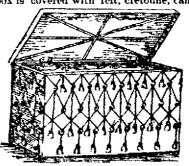
HOME DECORATIONS



the straps that join the panels and substitute ribbon or small brans hinges. The top of each upright may be gilded with liquid gilt or finished with small brass knobs. The latter can be bought quite

The upper cross panels for the photo graphs are made of stiff pasteboard. Four pieces, the proper size to fit between the rods, are needed. Two of these have openings cut for the pictures in any shape one may choose. Put a thin layer of cotton wadding on the pasteboard and cover with India silk or plush in tint to match the frame or lower curtain. The silk must be neatly fitted around the openings, and joined against D'Oyly Carte, who takes his meals there the back with firm stitches or paste. also. A great many eminent people stop Cover the back pieces plain in the same there while in London buying their fall sides. Join the back and front across Earl of Latham is a director of the the bottom and sides with neatly done hotel, as is also Sir Arthur Sullivan. It overcast stitch. Space must be left is no uncommon thing to see Sir Arthur across the top to admit the photographs. at the depot when the club train from A few small silver or gilt tacks will hold Paris gets in, calling out the Savoy hotel make it. Tableaux of the Spanish court screen. A full curtain of figured India about the house more and helps D'Oyly silk is hung by small gilt rings over a wait on the table. will be given at the pavilion during the light brass rod below. White and gold, or blue and white, is pretty for the curtain, with a plain tint of gold or blue on the panel. For bedroom use silkoline, which costs only eighteen cents a yard, ured dimity.

An ottoman box or window seat may be made of an ordinary pine box fitted with lid and castors. The outside of the box is covered with felt, cretonne, can-



ton fisunel or ecru jean, and the inside is lined with silesia or colored cotton The covering of the box is a matter of hammer, tacks and deftness in fitting the corners. Around the inside an extra lining is fastened at intervals by strips of tape tacked closely against the sides, forming a number of roomy pockets. A deep knotted linen fringe is the finish on the outside. The fringe can be bought from 90 cents to \$1.50 a yard. This box can be used for sewing materials and unfinished work, for scraps, or for boots and slippers. In England they are frequently used for bennets. These are put in the center, the gloves, card case, handkerchiefs, veils, etc., going into the pockets, which are divided and subdivided to suit. The top of the box can be left flat or may be slightly padded, in which case it forms an etteman. In a parlor it can be handsomely covered, and divided by lengthwise partitions within for music, drawings, etchings and prints.
Exma Moffet Tyng.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox at Home.

The days have gone by, let us hope never to return, when a poet was exment among women in our time. To pected to be frowsy, careless or untidy; have got tid of the helpless, for lossweet, but knowing that fact well I had still model of woman in the present general an agreeable surprise when the door tion is more than the most cut instastic | opened for me to Ella Wheeler Wilcox's well wisher of the sex hope I for But home. A dainty little vision of a pretty she is gone, and, please heaven, she is figure in a white cashinere and satingone for good. The Both's Ladies gown frimmed with swans down and a Athletic club of New York is an organ soft pink ribbon, with open angel sleeves tration of women of high see distinct, that perceloid disapled round arms more ing -that is, a genuine school of physical perfect, than a statue, because in addiloving, care-sing kin l.

religionality of the bolt. An extra idit of the facel Sweet, loving, mobile may desire to the field per control and sensitive, with beautiful eves classic the bolt passification. The factor of the control of the cont subject. This will live a result and small flower pin at her threat, and little results if with it kind the control of white kild of person her arched feet, standing that to keep the abid beauty. That is how El's Wheeler Wilcox, the werean's intellectual at his mean de representation. Atomical post, looks velopment must be her him belief with weather pose, but when she talks it is to all as the pretty little strong and give tol the spirit in total or stable of a pleasance spiries testhat flash "lie face out the plant ling As to the deep what time tenders

water it is no with hap-: w sk what a 271- 5

BILL NYE TALKS HOTEL

HE TELLS US ABOUT THE TAVERN DE LUXE OF EUROPE.

The Walters All Speak French, but They Can't Help It, for They Were Born That Way-Whisky, Butter, Greek Ciothes, Dogs and Other Things.

(Contright by Edgar W. Nye )

It is at this time that the accumulated midsummer inquiries of correspondents should be attended to, and I hasten to dispose of one, meantime apologizing for the delay in answering several which were received as early as April last. Tete-a-tete, Hyde Park, Cook county

Ills.—The Savoy hotel is situated on the Victoria embankment, between Charing Cross and Waterloo bridge, opposite Reopatra's Needle, in London. It is adportional as the Hotel de Lorse of the world, also the hotel de trop, I prenme, although I would not care to say that for publication.



NYE'S HAIR DRESSING. It is an English hotel with a French accent. It is under the keen eye of R. way, or there may be openings on both groceries. The Right Honorable the at the depot when the club train from the panels in place when fitted into the in a rich, rotund voice. The earl stays

The Marquis of Granbury is on the restaurant committee, and gets many a bright new shilling for his brisk and prompt attention to guests. Everything is French at the Savoy except the prices. may be used, or a bright chintz or fig- They are tropical and grow to a great height. The price at the cafe complet ervi dans le restaurant et salle a manger is one and-six. If you have not et any salle a manger it does not make any

The general manager and traveling auditor of the hotel is Monsieur C. Ritz, who used to run the Grand hotel at Monte Carlo: also the Bald Eagle house at Cannes and the Ding Dong house at Baden Baden. The acting manager and haut tong slinger is Monsieur Echenard of the Tooleries, in Paris. Monsieur is not a part of his name, but is used to give him an air of dejenner. I presume You can souper dans le restaurant a la

carte, and you can breakfast a prix fixe in the salle a manger for four shill:n and I claim that this is cheap enough. Smoking is allowed in the salle a man

er between 3 and 5 o'clock and after 3:30 p. m., but you must not leave your log in the manger. It is not posseeble, as we say at la Morgue.

There is a fine hair dresser's saloon at the Savoy under the charge of the Messrs Hill & Co., of Old Bond street. I got my hair dressed there every morning before I went down to play long terrace with the Guelphs. Hill does the shave

ing and Messrs, scrambles the hair.
The Savoy, it is claimed, is incombustible; so are the cigars you get in the manger also. A pleasing and very thrifty lavatory, with hot and cold water, is run in connection with erate price per lav.

In the manger one day I pointed out on the bill of fare a breakfast that came to four shillin', and told the garcon to give it to me. I spoke in English, such as we use on Staten Island, for I knew I was in London, a place which gets its style and pronunciation largely from Staten Island anyway, so I spoke it slowly and distinctly, with that rich tonsilitis flavor which is supposed to go with the London pronunciation, but he did not understand me, for he was French. Had he been otherwise he would have been discharged. He was not en rapport with me at all. He said comething about "companee," and I tol ! him I did not expect company at all. though of course folks might drop in at any time. My latch string, as well as my hired girl, was generally out, so they

would be welcome. He shook his head and went away. Then he came back and hovered around development. The gymnusium contains from to their beauty they were of the applitudes for severe and the pourhold leving, caressing kind. school. I thought he doubted my financial powers, so I showed him how I was rated by R G. Dan & Co. and also planted down considerable means on the table in pale Bank of England "fi' pun'" notes, which al-

movement variety, and which never oblicseemed to me like money at all

then started after Sir Arthur Sullivan. who asked me in Enrish, with areat difficulty, however, what the make gry in Paris or Ireland, but here we be about the only thing that he is pro-

she does the doct.

breakfast tilat four shillin' would ouy. It was as follows: "Idem servi dans les was, of course, but I knew that I had the other. roughed it and eaten salt pork and antelope straight for two weeks, till I got I thought that a little idem with servia on it, and then dance to my appartements, would just hit my rather delicate

erroneous. The order I had given, he said, was for "ditto served in the pri-vate rooms." Ditto, of course, meant that I could get the same breakfast as the one described just above it for four shillin'. This was so clear that I thanked Sir Arthur and he went away. Looking at the item above it I found that it read, "Dejeuner a la Francaise a la carte servi dans le Grand-restaurant (voyez le menu de ionr) de 11.0 a 3.0 heures. I told Sir Arthur as I passed out that I

was not well at all, and that the ride across the channel had knocked me horizontally and perpendicularly and diagonally, so that I guessed I would omit breakfast a prix fixe, or a la carte, or salle a manger. I then went out to a little hole in the wall and got a good breakfast for one-and-six, and when I gave the waiter a sixpence for his attenion he was so overcome that he almost begged me to walk on him and see how grateful his system would feel to my feet. Dogs are only admitted to the hotel

on proper indorsement. A letter from the pastor is preferred. They cannot remain, however, after they have broken over any of the rules of the house. The board of control invite complaints,

it is said (unless they are chronic complaints, of course), and ask everybody to report to the bureau every case where guests have been fatally injured by attendants, so that luggage may be disposed much quieter down there.—Burlington of at best market prices.

joking aside, and the French language s the most difficult matter to cope with of anything in the house. Maj. James B. Pond, who went over to secure Stanley for America, recently stopped at the Savoy. He and William Carey, of The Century, together with Villers, the artist, sat in the hotel cafe one evening ready to eat, and in fact with their order in and partially filled. Directly one of the party decided before beginning to order a small slug of rye whisky. He made the garcon understand it through Mr. Villers, who talks French with great ease. Noticing as the garcon was about to start out that he had no butter he

terror stricken butter. Most all foreign people who have not traveled avoid being surprised at anything an American orders, and try quickly to fill his order. They are led to believe that the American likes especially a searching drink, and that any thing which will make him enivre with out loss of time is what the rough and tough cuss, with his trunks full of moss

and raccounter on the part of the gen-

tlemen the garcon returned with a nice

thin glass of tye whisky, floating on top

of which was a gob of surprised and

We misjudge the foreigner; we kind think he will be interested entirely in us and ourselves: we forget that he feels some interest in himself and his prospects. That is one way we misjudge the foreigner, overtooking the fact that "the greatest here is the man who persistently talks about himself while we desire to

We also overdo in our efforts to astonish people. We try to astonish our own people here with the growth of our town. our public school and our court house We lie about the phenomenal growth of our town and calmiy prevaricate about the number of our inhabitants till the census is taken and we are disgraced. Then we lay it to the slothful enum-

misjudged the foreigner a few weeks ago, also. He thought that what the English people wanted was realism, so he gave them some that he was not using



in the way our mely โลสสาราส ทำจำหนั "..." w ithat term Hows

Eliann'i cave a number of a Greek He went into a brief catalepsy and play in a stime. We re he errod was the name of plan, realism. Taking the Green's live as anthority. I presume Mr Rusell clothed lams if at a very

stood sufficiently to keep the will from fig. and has had he sail caste several

■ Jow, and he dressed himself behind squick cut hedge with one hand while appartements." I did not know what it he kept sway a well fanged dog with

sell had appeared on the previous + anso that if you shook a red rag at me I ing was found the next morning wrapped would bleat and run four miles, and so around the sore toe of a peasant child. People who saw Edward immo the fence in his Greek, gunwad trousseau say that, as near as they are able to judge the Greeks must have cared very little

Dill hype

While a Jersey City blacksmith was turning off horseshoes the other day a man stood in the door and watched him for a while, and then slowly advanced stooped down and carefully picked up an old shoe which had been kirked aside weeks before. He held it ready to drop on the instant, but after a minute grinned all over his face and chuckled: "She ain't hot."

"Who said it was?" asked the smith.

"But that's where I've got dad. He picked up one yesterday, and we heard him holler seven miles. Dad says my skull is too thick, but I ain't hollering any to speak of, am I?"-New York Sun. A Quiet Place.

Mrs. Ponsonby-Why don't you take our after dinner nap now, John? Mr. Ponsonby-I do. Mrs. Ponsonby-Where, I should like

to know? You rush right away after dinner every day.

Mr. Ponsonby—Well, I take it in the

store. You see, I haven't been advertising this summer, and it is ever so Free Press.

In the Proper Place. Funny Man-I did not notice my jokes a your paper.

Elitor-They were all there. Funny Man-That's oneer. I looked the funny column all through.

Editor-After reading them I con cluded to sandwich them in with the death notices.—Lowell Citizen.



Little One-D'ye s'pose he wants some



Conjugal Amenities. Wife-Von do not speak to me as affectionately as you used to, George. I think you have ceased to love me.

Husband-There you are again! Ceased to love you! Why, I love you better than my life. Now shut up and let me read my paper.—Boston Courier.

Force of Habit. Countryman (at the village hotel)-An' is that feller a real, genooine reporter on one of the Bosting papers?

Clerk-Oh, yes! He put a paragraph mark before his name and a double line under the name of his paper when he registered.—Boston Times.

As to Measures. School Teacher-Johnny, what does the word meter mean?

School Teacher-New, Johnny, what do they measure with the meter? Johnny-Gas, electricity, water and poetry.-Harper's Bazar.

Johnny-A measure.

An Ill Feeling. Sawdoff-Yes. I have a profound repect and admiration for our old family doctor. He has proved himself our

Sawmoff-Still you must admit that rou have an ill feeling when he calls.-Chicago Ledger.

She Knew 'Fm. "You are a policeman?"

"Yes. ma am. "I thought so from the habit you have

of a-resting yourself so much." Officer gets off the coal box immediately.-Philadelphia Times.

Researing. Chappie surprised-Did you weally

riss that little dog just now? Mand fondling her pet-Yes. But don't be alarmed: I'm not going to kiss yon.—Munsey's Weekly.

Trials of a Tonne Professional Man. He deeling his way - An honorable man should marry only for love. She-Certainly, oh, certainly-if he can afford it. - Life.

Explained.

"Curious that boy is so bad, and yet he is the cleanest, neatest boy in school." "Not so curious. He is in hot water

Rheumatism.

BEING due to the presence of uric macret in the blood, is most effectually cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsapa-rilla. Be sure you get Ayer's and no other, and take it till the poisonous acid is thoroughly expelled from the system. We challenge attention to this testimony: -

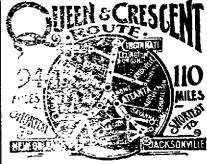
"About two years ago, after suffering for nearly two years from rheumatic gout, being able to walk only with great discomfort, and having tried various remedies, including mineral waters, without relief, I saw by an advertisement in a Chicago paper that a man had been relieved of this distressing complaint, after long suffering, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I then decided to make a trial of this medicine, and took it regularly for eight months, and am pleased to state that it has effected a complete cure. I have since had no return of the disease."—Mrs. R Irving Dodge, 110 West 125th St., New York.

"One year ago I was taken ill with

tated, with no appetite, and my system disordered in every way. I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla and began to improve at once, gaining in strength and soon recovering my usual health. I cannot say too much in praise of this well-known medicine."—Mrs. L. A. Stark, Nashua, N. H.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

What Happened to a Waman Who Did (Copyright by American Frem Association )

If there is one thing more than anther that I have been all my life begging, with tears in my eyes, women to alongside of current events, read telegraphic reports, doings of congress editorials. The woman who does so is three times the woman who does not. More failed and went into the hands of a receiver, who had nothing to speak of to receive. The shaky condition of the kept their eyes open. But a few days ago a girl with a satchel on her arm; now held nothing but the receiver, the useless leather bound books and the empty safe. With a smile the garl went to the receiver and told him she had

come to deposit some more money. "Did you have money in this bank? asked the agent. "Yes," she answered, "all I have saved, \$36." "And didn't you know the bank failed two mouths ago?" "No: I never heard of it," exclaimed the frightened girl. "Don't you read the newspapers?" said the receiver. said she, "I never do." Then she fell off in hysterics. That is what women who never read newspapers do-go into hys terics. The Queen Isabella Journal is the name of a neat little quarterly designed to pro-

mote the interests of women at the World's fair in 1892. Directly it will tille in the matter of the discovery of America, for had it not been for this high spirited queen, who pawned her jewels to give Columbus his outfit when the other sovereigns of Europe had refused aid. America would certainly not have been discovered the year it was. The headquarters of The Queen Isabella Journal are Bay State building, 70 State street, Chicago. The association that publishes it will crect at the World's fair an Isabella pavilion as a business and social headquarters for all members and others visiting the fair, and any one can become a member of the association by paying a dollar. The Queen Isabella association will, during the Chicago fair unveil a beautiful statue of Queen Isabella. This is to be the work of woman's hands. Harriet Hosmer is to

In Russia the same laws of property are in force for both widow and widower. and women who are property owners vote there the same as men.

at the time of Ferdinand and Isabella

exposition.

Martha Kemp is a single woman some what past 30 years old and lives in New York city. She has shown remarkable business ability. Her father left her a fortune of a million dollars. Miss Kemp at once addressed herself to the task of taking care of it. She has done so with such signal ability and success that she has increased her property largely, and and is now one of the wealthiest women

in New York city. An Englishman says that the most remarkable feature of American life he has found in an extended stay here is the girl bachelor. There is nothing like her anywhere else. In Europe young women workers seldem strike out for themselves, rent a flat, furnish it and live alone, and yet remain through it all

entirely charming, refined ladies. Here is still more testimony to the intellectual capacity of women: Professor Charles Eliot Norton and the Greek pro fessor at Harvard both tell their students that they do not pass so good examinations as the girls in the annex. Professor Palmer, in the department of phi losophy, teaches in both the college and the annex. He says he is obliged to pre pare his lectures with greater care for the annex girls than for the young men.

because the women students question him more closely. Opportunity comes to every man and nized. Watch for yours and seize it as

it flies by. Men do not rise and give women they seats in street cars any more, as they used to do before women entered so generally on business careers. But let us no mourn. It is nothing against the polite ness or chivalrousness of the men. It is simply a recognition of and a compliment to women's ability to take care of

I regard the interest taken in physical

culture by young and old women as perhaps the most hopeful sign of developthe physical. Will of the mosel's art will repeat to Too great care cannot be exercised in smart send from the in in the liber of the selection and treatment of feed will me the project who in the liber of fruit; for, while it is nature's finest feed of propers and interest feed. SIMP forescent a property of the

emstates a war and selection of emstates and war and a selection of the emstates and a selecti

សំរាង នៅការ

Emma Muffet Tyag Beserlbes a Photo graph Sereon and a Window Sent.

Sir Arthur then told me that I was

The Savoy is a good hotel, however,

told him also to bring some butter. After some pleasant persiflage, bon homme

agates, scads and scalps, is most joyonsly in search of. This is a mistake.

Man is constantly misjudging his

talk about ourselves."

erator. Mr. Edmund Russell, the Delsartist.



model to the last high emofa wealthy ways looked to me like specimens of and prominent Ermish family of cours spencerian penuianship of the full arm with the understanding that he swould

oras. I told him that I have some from the bill of fare for the second and he went away the air was so can complete to pay for it, but I will but the Delscrittan gover pumples stood out that never the call over him like Etruscan warts that the modified up by the the English language was super life or the trigue a many rote on some their salary.
Vi. Russell is rather proud of his fine

the a but never with so much expression Sir Arthur asked me to point wit what | a. t. be as he was cast forthwith after to do for I had ordered. I remembered the price, here then. The hired man threw Mr. all the time, and it shows."-Harper's L.C. R. and so put my finger on the style of Russell's clother to him from the rest Basar.

The Greek costume in which Mr. Rus-

indeed for dress.

"One year ago I was taken ill with inflammatory rheumatism, being confined to my house six months. I came out of the sickness very much debilitated, with no appetite, and my system disordered in every way. I commenced

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HEAD

of his wife the sooner he finds another? NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® A Phrilling Army Romance of the Western Prontier.

BU GAPT. GHARLES KING, U. S. A.

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[CONTINUED FROM LAST SATURDAY'S EDITION.]



"I am almost glad to hear that she is not the heiress people said she was."

And new a matter has to be recorded which will go far to convince many of our readers that Capt. Lane was even more of an old fashioued prig than he has hitherto appeared to be. After leaving the Vincents late on the previous day he had come to his rooms, and sat there for fully two hours in the endeavor to compose a brief, manly letter addressed to Vincent pere. It was nothing more nor less than the old style of addressing a gentleman of family and requesting permission to pay his addresse to his daughter Mabel. A very difficult task was the composition of this letter for our frontier soldier. He was desperately in earnest, however; time wa short, and after several attempts the missive was completed. His first duty in the morning was to send that letter by an orderly to Mr. Vincent's office. Then he turned to his sergeant and asked for news of the deserter. Not a word had been heard-not a single word.

'I have been everywhere I could think of, sir," said the sergeant, "and both the men have been around his customary haunts last night and this morning making inquiries, but all to no purpose. The detectives came and burst into his trunk, and there was nothing in it worth having. He had been taking away his clothing, etc., from time to time in small packages and secreting them we don't where. One thing I heard, sir, that I never knew before, and that was that after he had gone to bed at night he would frequently steal out of his room and go away and never reappear until breakfast time in the morning. And now will the lieutenant-the can thin-pardon me for asking the question are the check books all right, sir?"

"What put that idea into your head?

"Well, sir, some of the men tell me that he was always writing at his desk, and once Strauss said that he had picked up a scrap of paper that he hadn't completely destroyed, and the bandwriting on it didn't look like Taintor's at all; he said it more resembled that of the captain, and it made me suspicious. I never heard this until late last night."

A sudden thought occurred to Lane. Taking out his check book, he carefully counted the checks remaining and compared them with the number of stubs, and found, to his surprise and much to his dismay, that at least five or six checks were missing.

"Send for a cab at once. I must ge down to the bank. You stay here, and when Lieut. Noel comes give him my compliments and ask him to sit down and wait awhile and read the morning paper. I'll be back in a very short Following the custom established by

his predecessor, Capt. Lane had always kept the recruiting funds in the First National bank. His own private funds he preferred to keep in an entirely different establishment-the Merchants Exchange. The cab whirled him rapidly to the

building indicated, and, although it lacked half an hour of the time of opening, he made his way into the office and asked to see the naving teller.

"Will you kindly tell me if any check on the recruiting fund have lately been presented for payment?" he eagerly asked. The captain was referred to the book

keeper, and that official called him with in the railing. "No less than four checks were brought

here yesterday for payment, and they came between half past 2 and 3 o'cloc in the afternoon," was the bookkeeper's report. "There seemed to us something wrong in the simultaneous presentation of the four, and I was on the point of addressing a note to you this morning to ask you to come down to the bank. Everything about it appears in prope shape and form, except that three of the checks have been indersed payable to your clerk, William Taintor, who came in person and drew the money."

Let me see the checks, if you please, said the captain. They were speedily produced. Lane

took them to the window and closely ex-

checks are forgeries. I believe that the do you desire that the detectives should the west and in mines in New Mexico

What is the amount that he has drawn?" "One check, payable to the order of William Hayden for board furnished to the recruiting party, is to the amount of \$45.50. The second, payable to James Freeman, and indorsed by him to William Taintor, as was the first, is for the rent of the building occupied by the recruiting rendezvous, precisely similar in form and amount to the previous checks, for the sum of \$60. The third check is payable to William Taintor himself, marked for extra duty pay as clerk at the recruiting office for the past six

beginning Jun. 1 and ending June 30." This check, too, had been indorsed payable to the order of William Taintor. All four checks, amounting in all to the sum of about one hundred and sixty dollars, had been paid to the deserting clerk during the afternoon of the previous day.

wrong:" said Lane.

'I knew nothing about it," said the bookkeeper. They were presented to the paying teller at the desk, and it was not until after bank was closed, when we came to balance up cash, that the matter excited comment and then suspicion. Taintor has frequently come here before with drafts and checks, and if you remember, sir, on one or two ocbooks when the old ones had run out."

has been employed here in this rendezvons for the last ten years, and has borne. up to within my knowledge of him, an unimpeachable character. If any more checks come in stop payment on them until you see me, and, if possible, detain

Half an hour afterwards the captain was back in his office, and there, true to his appointment, was Lieutenant Noel.

experience, Noel," said Lane. Most of my papers have been faultily made out. My clerk deserted last night and has turned out to be a most expert forger. He has stolen half a dozen checks from my book, made them out to the order of various parties, forged the indorsements himself, got the money yesterday afternoon, and cleared out, no one knows where."

"Great Scott, old man! that is hard luck! How much has he let you in for? asked Noel, in the slang of the period. "Only a hundred and sixty dollars

fortunately; and I have made that good this morning-placed my own check to the credit of the recruiting fund in the First National bank, so that in turning over the funds to you there will be no loss. We have to make new papers for the clothing account; but as quickly as possible I will have them ready for your

low," answered Noel, cheerily. "I've come back from the regiment a little short of money, and I want to have a nest egg in the bank to begin with. It's a good thing to have a fat consin, isn't it? He has always been very liberal and kind to me, and, luckily, I've only drawn on him twice. So I'll hurry along."

handwriting of Mr. Vincent. He opened it with a trembling hand. It contained merely these words:

"I am obliged to leave for New York this afternoon. Can you come to my

struck one, Capt. Lane appeared at the office of Vincent, Clark & Co., and was shown without delay into the private cent, looking even older and grayer in the building, was seated at his desk and busand figures. He pushed back his chair and came forward at once at sight of Lane, and motioned to the clerk to' retire. The cavalryman's heart was beating harder then he had any recollection of its ever doing before, except in her presence, and he felt that his knees were

"I am glad you have come, my dear sar; I am gind to know a man who was taught as I was raught. Young people nowadays seem to rush into matrimony without the faintest reference to their parents, and your letter was a surprise to me-a surprise, that is, in the fact that you should have sought my permis-

"Take this chair, captain." he continred, as he returned to his desk. "I have nuch to say to you," he added, with a igh. "Let me say at once that from what I know and have heard of you there is no man of my acquaintance to whom I could intrust my daughter's future with more implicit confidence. It is true that both her mother and I had at me time other hopes and views for her, and that we wish your profession was not that of arms. And now I beg you to "I could not tell them," he said, "from be patient with me, and to pardon my my own handwriting; and yet those three alluding to matters which you yourself proach in this this most manful letter. indorsements on the back are equally You tell me that you are not dependent forgeries. Now, can I take these with on your pay alone, but that from investme to the office of the chief of police, or ments in real estate in growing cities in

property is steadily increasing in value? "It has steadily increased thus far, sir, and I think it will continue to do so for several years to come—in real estate

investments at least."
"I am glad of this, on your account as well as hers, for Mabel has been reared in comparative luxury. She has never known what it was to want anything very much or very long. She has been educated on the supposition that her whole life would be equally free from care or stint; and if I were to die tomorrow, sir, she would be a beggar."

And here, in great agitation, the old gentleman rose from his chair and began pervously pacing up and down the little room, wringing his white, tremulous hands and turning his face away from the silent soldier that he might not see the tears that hung to the lashes or the piteous quivering of the sensitive lips. For a moment or two nothing more was said. Then, as though in surprise, Mr. Vincent stopped short.

"Did you understand me, Capt. Lane I do not exaggerate the situation in the least. I do not know how soon the ax will fall. We are safe for today, but know not what the morrow may bring forth. 1 may be met en route by telegrams saying that the journey is useless-that we are rained-and the money I hope to get in New York to tide us over would come only too late. Next month at this time the house in which Mabel was born and reared may be sold over her head, with every scrap and atom of its furniture, and we be driven into exile. Do you realize this, sir? Do you understand that if you win her affection and she becouses your wife I have not a penny with which

to bless her?"
"Mr. Vincent," answered Lane, "l would hold myself richer than any wan in this world if I could know that your daughter cared for me and would be my wife. Do not think that I fail to sympathize and feel for you and all who are dear to you in your distress and anxiety but I am almost glad to hear that she is not the heiress people said she was. It is Mahel I want."-and here his voice trembled almost as much as the old man's, and his honest gray eyes filled up with tears he could not down—"and with her for my own I could ask nothing of any man. I have your consent to see her, then, at once if need be? You know I am relieved from duty here and must rejoin my regiment within ten days." "My full consent, and my best wishes

captain," said Mr. Vincent, grasping the outstretched hand in both his own You have not spoken to her at all?" "Not a word, Mr. Vincent: and I can

form no idea what her answer will be. Pardon me, sir, but has she or has Mrs. Vincent any knowledge of your business

"My wife knows, of course, that every thing is going wrong and that I am desperately harnssed; Mabel, too, knows that I have lost much money-very much-in the last two years; but neither of them knows the real truth—that even my life insurance is gone. A year ago I strove to obtain additional amounts in the three companies in which I had taken out policies years ago. Of course a rigid examination had to be made by the medical advisers, and the result was the total rejection of my applications, and in two cases an offer to return with interest all the premiums hitherto paid. The physicians had all discovered serious trouble with my heart. Last winter our business was at it lowest ebb. I had been fortunate in some speculations on 'change in the past, and I strove to restore our failing fortunes in that way. My margins were swept away like chaff. and I have been vainly striving to regain them for the last three months, until now the last cent that I could raise is waiting the result of this week's deal. Every man in all the great markets east and west knew three weeks ago that a powerful and wealthy syndicate had cornered,' as we say, all the wheat to be had, and was forcing the price up day by day; and I had started in on the wrong side. Even if the corner were to break to-morrow I could not recover half my losses. The offer the insurance companies made was eagerly accepted, sir; I took their money, and it dribbled away through my broker's fingers. If wheat goes up one cent, we cannot meet our obligations-we are gone. We have been compelled to borrow at ruinous rates in order to meet our calls; I say we, for poor Clark is with me in the deal, and it means rain for him too, though he, luckfly, has neither wife nor child. Are you ready, sir, to ally your name with that of a ruined and broken man-to wed a beggar's daughter?" And here poor old Vincent fairly broke down and sobbed aloud. Long watching, sleepless nights, suspense, wretched anxiety, the averted looks and whispered comments of the men he daily met on 'change, the increasing brusqueness and insolence of his broker, Warden-all had combined to humiliate and crush him. He threw himself upon the sofa, his worn old frame shaking and quivering with grief. The sight was too much for Lane. This was her father; it was her home that was threatened, her name that was in jeop-

"Mr. Vincent," he cried, almost imploringly, "I cannot tell you how uttery my sympathy is with you in your anxety and distress. I beg you not to give way-not to abandon hops. I-I think it may be in my power to help a little; it must be a secret between us. She-Mabel must never know."

## CHAPTER VL

In the three days that followed the transfer of funds and property at the recrniting rendezvous took place, and Mr. Noel stepped in, vice Lane, relieved and ordered to join his regiment. The former was having a delightful time. A guest of the wealthy Witherses could not long be a stranger within their gates to the Queen citizens, and every afternoon and evening found him enjoying hospitalities of the most cordial character. At the club he had already become hail-fellow with all the younger element, and had made himself decidedly popular among the elders, and every man who had not met that jolly Capt. Noel was eager to be presented to him. He was



ly worrying his heart out. He had gone to the Vincents' the very evening on which he had seen the father of the family off for New York, and had nerved himself to put his fortune to the test-to tell her of his deep and devoted love and to ask her to be his wife. That she well knew he loved her, without being told, he felt sure must be the case; but, beyond a belief that she liked and trusted him, the captain had not the faintest idea as to the nature of her feelings towards him. He was a modest fellow, as has been said. His glass told him that, despite a pair of clear gray eyes and a decidedly soldierly cut to his features, he was not what women called a handsome man; and, what was more there were little strands of gray just be ginning to show about his broad fore shaded his mouth. Lane sighed as he remembered that he was in his 86th year. awful presence of her father.

today, and is not well enough to come down to-night, sir," said the servant who came to the door, "and Mrs. Vincent begged to be excused because of Miss

"I\_I am very, very sorry," stammered the captain. "Please say that Mr. Lane called" (they had known him so well for two months as Mr. Lane that he could not yet refer to himself by his new title), and-and would call again to-morrow hoping to hear Miss Vincent was much

And then, dejected and miserable, and yet with something akin to the feeling one experiences when going to a dentist's to have a tooth drawn and the dreaded wielder of the forceps proves to be away, Lane retreated down the broad stone steps until be reached the walk, gazed up at the dim light in the window which ne thought might be hers, anathematized himself for his lack of self possession in not having asked whether there wasn't something he could bring her-something she would like-for the simple hearted fellow would have tramped all night all over town to find and fetch itand then a happy thought occurred to him: "Women always love flowers." He ran to the next street, boarded a west bound car, and was soon far down town at his favorite florist's.

"Give me a big box of cut flowersthe handsomest you have," he said; and while they were being prepared he wrote a few lines on a card, tore it up, tried again on another, and similarly reduced that to fragments, and finally, though far from content, limited the expression

cannot go without seeing you. F. L."
"Where shall we send them, sir?" ask ed the florist, as he came forward with the box in his hand.

the answer, as the captain popped in the little missive. And when he got back to the house the

light was still burning in the window in the second story, and the doctor had just eft, said the sympathetic Abigail, and had saidit was nothing serious or alarming; Miss Mabel would have to keep quiet s day or two; that was all.

erty and comparing papers with Noel. Then, while that gentleman went to the club for luncheon the captain hastened to the Vincents' door to renew inquiries, and was measurably comforted by the news that Miss Mabel was much better, though still confined to her room. Would he not come in? Mrs. Vincent was out, but she thought-did that most intelligent young woman, Mary Annthat perhaps there was a massage for him. Like Mr. Toots, poor Lane, in his anxiety to put no one to any trouble. came within an ace of stammering: "It's of no consequence," but checked himself in time, and stepped into the bright parlor in which he had spent so many delicious hours listening to her soft, rich voice as she sang, or as she chatted blithely with him and her frequent guests. It was some time before Mary Ann returned. Evidently, there was message, for the girl's face was dimpled with smiles as she handed him a little note. "Miss Mabel says please excuse pencil, sir; she had to write lying down. Miss Holton has just gone away, after

wait to read the precious lines. How he longed to give the girl a five dollar bill! But this wasn't England, and he did not be sent here? Taintor deserted last your present income is some five thounight, and all traces have been lost.

Your present income is some five thouready for pool, billiards, bowling or a know how Mary Ann would regard such there should not be quite so much vawitch.—Lawrence American.

Your present income is some five thouready for pool, billiards, bowling or a know how Mary Ann would regard such there should not be quite so much vawitch.—Lawrence American.

retared, leaving the front door open for his exit, and the sweet June sunshine and the soft warm breath of early summer flowing in through the broad vesti

"How good you are to me!" she wrote. The flowers were—and are still—exquisite. I shall be down stairs a little while to-morrow afteruoon, if the doctor s good to me as you are. Then I can thank you, can I not? M. L. V. The hours dragged until Friday after-

noon came. He had to go to the Witherses to dinner on Thursday evening, and a dreary, ostentations, ponderous feast it was. Noel, in his full dress uniform, was the hero of the hour. He greeted Lane a trifle nervously. "I meant to have telephoned and

begged you to bear me out, old man." said he, "but this thing was sprung on me after I got home. Cousin Mattie simply ordered me to appear in my war paint, and I had to do it. You are to go in to dinner with her by the way; and I wish you were en grande-tenue-inst**ead** of civilian spike tail. Here's Amos." And Amos marched him around to

one guest after another-"self made men, sir"-heavy manufacturers and money makers, with their overdressed wives. Lane strove hard to be entertaining to his hostess, but that lady's mind was totally engressed in the progress of the feast and dread of possible catastrophe to style or service. Her eves glanced nervously from her hus band to the butler and his assistants, and her lips perpetually framed inaudible in structions or warnings, and so it happened that the captain was enabled to chat a good deal with a slight, dank eyed and decidedly intelligent girl who sat to his right, and who was totally ignored by the young cub who took her in-the eldest son of the house of Withers, a callow youth of 20.

"You did not hear my name, I know," she had said to him. "I am Miss Marshall, a very distant connection of Mrs. Withers', the teacher of her younger children, and the merest kind of an acci dent at this table. Miss Faulkner was compelled to send her excuses at the last moment, and so I was detailed-isn't that your soldier expression?-to fill the gap.

"And where did you learn our army expressions, may 1 ask?" said Lane smil-

"I had a consin in the artillery some years ago, and visited his wife when they were stationed at the old barracks across the river. There's no one there now, I believe. Listen to Captain Noel: he is telling about Indian campaigns." Indeed, pretty much everybody was

listening already, for Noel, with much animation, was recounting the experiences of the chase after the Chiricahua chieftain, Geronimo. He was an excel-lent talker, and most diplomatic and skillful in the avoidance of any direct reference to himself as the hero of the series of dramatic incidents which he so graphically told, and yet the impression conveyed—and intended to be conveyed -was that no man had seen more, endured more or ridden harder, faster and farther, than the narrator. Flattered by the evident interest shown by those about him, and noting that conversation was brisk at Lane's end of the table, the lieutenant soon lost himself in the en-thusiasm of his own descriptions, and was only suddenly recalled to earth by noting that now the whole table had ceased its dinner chat, and that, with the possible exception of the hostess, who was telegraphing signals to the butler, every man and woman present was looking at him and listening. The color leaped to his face, and he turned towards Lane with a nervous laugh.
"I'd no idea I was monopolizing the

talk," he said. "Fred, old man, wasn't it G troop that tried to get across the range from your command to ours when we neared the Guadalupe? Amos and Mr. Hawks had been asking me about the chase after Geronimo."

"Yes, it was G troop-Capt. Greene's," answered Lane.

"You know that Capt. Lane and I are of the same regiment, and, though not actually together in the chase, we were in the same compaign," said Noel, apologetically, and then, quickly changing the subject: "By the way, Mr. Hawks, is Harry Hawks, of the artillery, a relative of yours?"

"A nephew, captain—my brother Henry's son. Did you know him?"
"Know him? Why, he is one of the

warmest friends I have in the whole army-outside of my own regiment, that is. We were constantly together one winter when I was on staff duty in Washington, and whenever he could get leave to run up from the barracks he made my quarters his home. If you ever write to him just ask him if he knows Gorden Noel?

"Do you know, Capt. Lane, that I have found your comrade captain a very interesting man?" observed Miss Marnpon her next shall: and her eyes to: door neighbor in calm but keen scrutiny. "Noel is very entertaining," was the

reply, and the dark gray eyes looked unfunchingly into the challenge of the dark brown. "Yes, I have listened to his tales of the frontier at breakfast, dinner and

during the evening hours, since Sunday last. They are full of vivacity and va-"One sees a good deal of strange country and many strange people in the course of ten or a dozen years' service in

the cavalry." "And must needs have a good memory to be able to tell of it all-especially when one recounts the same incident more than once." And Miss Marshall's lips were twitching at the corners in a manner suggestive of muschief and mer

riment combined. Lane "paused for a reply." Here was vidently a most observant young wo-

"There! I did not mean to tax you loyalty to a regimental comrade, captain: so you need not answer. Capt. Noel in terests and entertains me principally because of his intense individuality and his entire consiction that he carries his listeners with him. 'Ag: cannot wither guilty? nor custom stale his infinite variety; but

This is the fronth time I have beard him tell of the night ride from Carrizo's ranch to Canyon Diablo."

"You have the advantage of me, Mis Marshall," answered Lane, his eyes twinkling with appreciation of her demure but droll exposure of Noel's weak point. "It is the first time I ever heard his version of it."

"It is the last time he will mention it in your presence, if he saw the expression in your face, Capt. Lane."

"Do those introspective eyes of yours look clear through and see out of the back of your head, Miss Marshall? Your face was turned towards him. You stopped short in telling me of your consin in the artillery and your visit to the barracks, and bade me listen to something I did not care half as much to hear as your own impressions of garrison life. Never mind the quadruplex account of the night ride. Tell me what you thought of the army."

"Well, of course, the first thing a girl wants to know is what the shoulder straps mean; and I learned the very first day that the blank strap meant a second lieutenant, a single silver bar s first lieutenant and two bars a captainthat is, in the artillery. Now, why this provoking distinction in the cavalry: Here's a captain with only one bar, a captain whose letters from the war de partment come addressed to Lieut. Gor-

"Noel never speaks of himself as cap

tian, I'm sure," said Lane,
"Neither do you; and for a year past ever since I have known you by sight"and here a quick blush mounted to her temples-"you occasionally came to our church, you know," she hastened to explain-"you have been referred to as Lient, Lane or Mr. Lane; but we know you are a captain now, for we saw the promotion recorded in the Washington despatches a fortnight ago. What was the date of Capt. Noel's elevation to that grade? I confess I took him for your innior in the service and in years too. "Yes, Noel holds well to his youth,"

answered Lane, smilingly. "And about the captaincy?"

"Well, he is so very near it, and it is so apt to come any day, that perhaps he thinks it just as well to let people get accustomed to calling him that. Then he won't have to break them all in when the commission does come.

"Then he is your junior, of course?" "Only by a file or so. He entered the service very soon after mo."

"But was not in your class at West Point?" "No; he was not in my class."

"In the next one, then, I presume?"
"Miss Marshall, is your first name

Portia? I should hate to be a witness whom you had the privilege of cross examining. There are ladies 'learned in the law,' and I expect to read of you as called to the bar within a year or two." "Never mind, Capt. Lane. I will ask

you nothing more about him." "No, Miss Marshall, I presume that

That night, as the guests were dispersing, Lane did what most of them entirely omitted; he went over to the

"Capt. Lane," she said, "I beg your pardon if I have been too inquisitive and too critical, as I know I have been; but you have taught me that you know how to guard a comrade's failings from the world. Will you not forgive a woman's

"There is nothing to forgive, Miss meet again before I go back to the regi-

My man just togged me out in my tennis rig, don' ye know, when I weceived a message saying that you had changed rour mind about tennis and were going

have notified you? I didn't know that I had an enemy in the world.-Cloak Re-

Mr. Hankinson (at the party)-What s dainty eater Miss Kajones ist

Miss Kersmith (bosom friend of Miss Kajones)-Indeed, Mr. Hankinson, you do the dear girl injustice. After her tes and angel cake at a banquet like this you have never seen her at home in front

A Close Share.

Father-Didn't I tell you I would whip you if I caught you in the water again? Son-Yes, sir, and that's the reason hurried out when I saw you coming .-

First Salem Man-How about the batch of witches, good neighbor, who are to be tried before our honorable jus-

'tis hard to tell. We don't know witches

Had Always Mored. Anger Landierd-Sectore, are you going to pay the rent or move!

Tenant-I've always beard it was ch

o more.

Angry Lendlord (enseringly)—Well, yet

Tenant-I'm not so sure about that. You ee, I have never paid any rent .- Jud

Unaccountable.



at.-Munsey's Weakly. For the Outdoor Season Only.

"Mabel," faltered the youth in the gor geous blazer, "I am deeply disappointed. The partiality you have shown for my so-ciety during the many little exercions we have taken together, and the delightful lit tle evening-er-lunches we have had since the summer season began, led me to expect

"Because I have looked upon you as an agrecable escort to picules, and lawn tennis arties and for summer evening brown pactes, you have regarded yourself as my accepted lover, have you, George?"
"And it is because I have been available

for these things," he said indignantly, that you have accepted my attentions, it? You regard me merely as a summer

"That is about the case, George," replied hat is about the case, create, the maiden, as she dug a hole in the sandy beach with the end of her parasol. "I have looked upon you as a lover in a picalskian sense only."—Chicago Tribune.

Enterprising.

"I tell you, Hooks, of Radical City, is an ornament to the profession," remarked the president of the Real Estate Agents' acco ciation at a recent meeting. "I heard they had him in jall there," said a member.

a memorr.
"So they did; but they couldn't keep him
in. Why, in less than three days he had
sold ten lots in his highland addition to the guards, dickered the sheriff out of his pistols and handcuifs, taken a mortgage on the jail, and sold the balls and chains and part of the gratings to the junkman! Oh, he's enterprising, Hooks is!"—Puck.

An Irishman, in addition to his duties as gardener, had the care of the furnace which heated the house. To the irritation of the household there came a morning bitterly cold, when the furnace gave forth no heat for the very good reason that an investi-gation showed there remained not one spark or ember in the grate. cried the angry paterfamilias, "the furnace fire went out last night!" sorr," returned the culprit screnely .- Do minion Illustrated.

Sandham's Little Joke. Weeks-I hear that Jim, your youngest clerk, played a good joke on that very fresh sister of his yesterday.

Sandham—You don't say! Well, well; I

guess I'll have to raise Jim's salary! Weeks—You will? What for? Sandham-Didn't you say Jim sold . case of first class tenso yesterday .- Ameri

Up to Snuff.

Reporter-Can you kindly give me some of the important particulars about your redding, sirt Bridegroom (an ex-newspaper Certainly. I have it all written up here.

Follow copy, please. Double leaded pica, first page and scare head. Good evening. -Burlington Free Press. How Kiad.

Miss May Ture—Oh! Edith, dear, do you know that Fred actually proposed to me last evening?
Edith-Just as I expected.

Miss M. T.—Why did you expect it? E.—Why, when I refused him last night he said he would so and do something desperate.-Boston Courier.

A Difference. "What is the difference between ice and

water?" "fee is frozen water, that is all." "There is a greater difference than that."
"What is it?"

"Water always finds its level, but ice is

A Quick-Acting Remedy. "I went bathing at Santa Barbara once, and it cured me of a very painful corn on

onstantly going up."-Boston Courier.

my little toe." "Yes. A shark came stong and nipped off the toe."—Harper's Bazar.

They Are Birds.

Rowtham - The park policemen are called sparrow cops," are they not? Gotham -- Yes.

Rowtham—Ten I suppose those who natrol the saloon districts are called swallow cops.—New York Sun.

Believes in Uniformity. "Did you hear that Williams is at the bottom of the movement to raise a monu-

ment in our town'"
"Yes; and his name will be at the bottom of the subscription list, too."-Bosto Times.

Charlie-Going out hunting, are you? Dick-You bet. Charlie-What are you going to shoot? Dick-Can't tell till I see what I hit --

Remains to Be Scen.

Texas Siftings. The Truth of It.

"So Miss Bullion is married?" "Yes." "Whom did she marry?" "Nobody. She married a title."-Boston

A Sign of Wealth. "Are the Au Faits rich?"

"Oh, they must be! Why, they take "e"—Lawrence American.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

The fourth is made payable to the order of Sergt. James Burns, 'extra duty pay as non-commissioned officer in charge of the party for the six months

"Had you no suspicion of anything

"That's very true," said Lane. "He the person who presents them."

"I have had a strange and unpleasant

"There is no hurry whatever, old fel-

Five minutes after Noel left, a district Lane. It was addressed to him in the

office at 1 o'clock? We can then talk without interruption; and I much desire to see you. "T. L. V. As the big bell on the city hall had room of the senior partner. Mr. Vinwan light at the rear of the massive ily occupied with a book of memoranda

trembling. But the old gentleman's greeting gave him instant hope:

ly doorway; and, as he sang, whistled, laughed, chatted and cracked innumerable jokes during the various games, was a capital mimic, and could personate Pat, Hans or Crapaud with telling effect, his sence was pronounced by every one as better than a solid week of sunshine -something the Queen City rarely, if ever. experienced.

Miss Mabel says please excuse pencil Poor Lane, on the contrary, was near-

head and in the heavy moustache that How could she care for him-fifteen years her senior? Lane rang the door bell that night and felt once more that his heart was beating even as it did at 1 o'clock when he was ushered into the

"Miss Vincent has not left her room Mabel's needing her."

of his emotions to the simple words: "Do get well by Saturday at latest.

"Never mind; I'll take it myself," was

But what hard luck for poor Lane, when the days of his stay were so very few! All Thursday morning was spen at the rendezvous, counting over prop-

spending most of the morning." Excuse pencil! Lane could hardly my clumsiness has rendered it totally unnècessary."

> piano and bade Miss Marshall good night.

> weakness? Marshall. I hope sincerely that we may

> ment. And later, as Lane was walking home ward from a final peep at the dim light in a certain window, he had time to think how intolerable that dinner would have seemed had it not been for the accident which placed that dark eyed

governess by his side.

[TO BE CONTINUED NEXT SATURDAY.] Cutting.

to the wegatta instead. She-Indeed! I wonder who could

Standing Up for Her Friend.

of a plate of cold sausage.-Chicago



tices at the court this day? Are they all Second Ditto-Mercy, my good friend,

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

# GET YOUR FRUIT JARS!

THE # PEOPLE'S # STORE.

AT LOW PRICES

TELEPHONE, NO. 67.

-John Wallace, of Galion, was in

-Marion article will appear in Tole-

the city a short time this morning.

circus.

George street.

day with friends.

C. and A. Sunday.

tine, on the Hill.

spending one day here.

the Green Camp pike.

short visit with friends.

today for a brief visit at Columbus.

of Bune Vista, Col, is the guest of her

-Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Marshman re-

-Mrs. Lizzie Loles, of Dunkirk, N. Y.

returned to this city this morning, and

will remain for a short time the guest

-A large number from here attend-

-The Philos, and former pupils of

next Tuesday evening. A very pleas-

ant time is expected, as over two hun-

rainted, was taken to the engine house

today, where it will be kept in future.

-Mrs. Dr. Fisher and Mrs. C. C

-A number of Adventists have ar

were over to Mansfield today to see

Messrs, Barnum & Bailey and Irme

Kiralfy, who were giving a little show

-Mrs. John C. Walter, residing on

will be interred at the Ottoman ceme-

tery, about 7 miles south of this city

accompanied them.

rived in the city the past couple days

Mr. Fisher returned on Thursday.

dred invitations have been issued.

of the division.

ed a moonlight dance at King's Mills on

of her many friends in our city.

FOR RENT. Three nice rooms in second story Fite block. Possession immediately. [217-tf]

TOR RENT—A new 5-room house, large pantry and closet, on west South street. Inquire of H. Barron, corner of South and Mill streets. [wed,sat,tues.

FOR RENT—House of six rooms, central location. Price \$10 per month.

3171. J. G. LEFFLEB, Grocer.

FOR SALE—Good, gentle horse, can be driven by any lady; will sell cheap. Inquire at residence of Dr. Mincer, 331 Sliver street. [218tf

LOTS FOR SALE—On Greenwood and George streets, one square north of Huber shops. Easy terms, to suit pur-chaser. Inquire of F. E. Heise. [was2041]

I OST—An hundred foot steel tape, in leather case. The finder will be re-warded by returning same to STAB office. STRAYED—A light bay mare about 12 yearwold, weighs about 1000 pounds. Thin in fiesh. Will pay for trouble of returning mare. Leave word at this office. 2184ff

WANTED—Good girl to do genera housework. Address box 62, Ma-rion, Ohio.

175.00 TO \$250.00 A MONTH can be made by working for us. Persons preferred who can furnish a horse and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancles in towns and cities.

H. F. Johnson & Co.,

109 Main Street, Richmond, Va.

-Diemer wants your trade.

-Cunningham, the plumber. -Watermelons on ice at Moore & parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Augus-

218t2 Dedrick's. -Bring your work to the Marion Steam Laundry.

-Order your screen doors at Prendergasts, now and save money. 140tf.

-Try Chase & Sanborn's tea.

NELSON & Son, Agt's. -Nice cream cheese.

Coffy & Stone.

-Remember the place for sugar, coffee and flour is Nelson's Cash Gro-

--- Sugar cured bacon, knockers weinerwurst, bologna, sausage, veal,

pork and all kinds of fresh meats at and Silver streets, has been quite dan-Diemer's, Leffier's old stand. -All those who haven't seen Madame

the privilege during this the last week of her stay, ending Thursday next. 126 south East street.

-The Big Four Railway will sell round trip tickets to Cleveland, August 2d, 3d and 4th. Good to return until August 5th at \$3, on account of the great German celebration August 4th. The boys expect to go into practice at -Of course the details are not at

hand and plans are somewhat indefinite, but the talk is to locate the Morral implement factory in East Marion and build 2000 cultivators for next season's market. It is to be hoped that some such result will be realized.

-Tonight we will have fresh cultivated blackberries and fancy homegrown tomatoes, "golden heart" celery, fancy Jumbo bananas and low prices on nutmeg and watermelons. Goods delivered promptly until 10 p. m., Sat-J. W. TREW.

-Remember the fine opaque porcelain chamber set in Buxton & McClure's window is to be given away Saturday. The meeting proper will open next August 2d. A ticket with every 15e Saturday. The public is cordially inpurchase. Only a few more tickets vited, admission free to all meetings. left. Remember the place, Buston & McClure, 126 south Main street. Ma-214-16 rion, O.

-See Prendergest at once if you hard or soft coal. Their prices are at the Richland county seat to please the children and a few parents who schooner he captured alone, with its

## CYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA

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Fruit Can Rubbers

A SOLDIER'S REMINISCENCES.

May, from Dr. D. T. Bruck, of Marionville, Mo., an old-time resident of this ville, Mo., an old-time resident of this Ginghams, city, who will be especially remember- Ginghams, ed by many of the old soldiers, as he one of those who went out do Commercial Aug. 10 instead of Aug. 2. from Marion to the battlefields, we -Pat Farrell returned to Hunting- quote below. The letter was written ton, Ind., today after a few days' visit July 19:

"Historic July! Much more his-

toric month to the old soldiers than -A number of Marion boys went over before 1863; historic for the victories to Mansfield today to see Barnum's of Gettysburg and Vicksburg, and now to me there are four historic days in -Mrs. David Haberman is quite July-the first four. I was pleased to seriously ill at her home, on east hear of the whereabouts and prosperi ty of so large a number of those of the -C. F. Sellers left this afternoon for old 4th O. V. I., so many of our regi Mt. Vernon, where he will spend Sunment that bivouaced on the same camp grounds so oft, and shared many long, hard and weary marches together -An excursion from off the C. H. V. and T. to Chicago, will be run over the and drank from the same canteen; if there were any little differences there they are now in the 'deep bosom of the -A boy was born this morning to Mr. ocean buried.'

and Mrs. Will T. Chambers, living on -Engineer and Mrs. John Berry have gone to Xenia, Ohio, to make a -Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Apt, accompanied by their niece Miss Derdorff, left ready and willing to share the last comfort with the sick, the wounded and -G. T. Emerson, of the Palace grothe dying; may he now be receiving cery, is reported as being confined to the full need of reward, credit and his home, on west Center street, with happiness that was due him from his ollowers while on earth. -Mrs. Annie Erdling, nee Augustine

"There was Acy Davis, who was one turned to their home in Montpelier, the cemetery, our beds between the the time to the interests in the coming Ohio, Friday, Rev. Marshman only heavy grass-covered graves of those convention of her favorite son, Dr. S. slent the sleep of no aw deep and lasting as if on plates of steel. efficient congressman for all classes in Genoskey should avail themselves of Prof. Yale will hold a farewell social Acy Pavis I respected and loved for the pavisless during this the last week loved for the pavisless during this the last week loved for the pavisless during this the last week loved for the pavisless during this the last week loved for the pavisless during the last week loved for the district. his patience, even temper and nobleness of heart; he was one of my cooks for months at Camp Ohio. I know you must remember him, he was a private -The hook and ladder truck, which in Co. D, 4th O. V. I. I can not write has undergone repairs and been re- about the boys without reverting to his nobleness of spirit and heroic actions in that last of his battles—Gettysonce.

—Sad as it reads, it is nevertheless a fought as well—some better, but in the tickets will be good for going passage on date of sale, and to return August 7, 8, 9, 10 or 11. The tickets will include a coupon good for six admissions to comwhile in the city Thursday, offered the a neculiar sadness to me—his mother. burg, his calmness in the hour of death. while in the city Thursday, offered the a peculiar sadness to me-his mother prediction that the Erie would secure was a widow. The very interesting the C. and A. and make Galion the end nobleness in his manhood, fidelity and earnestness fills my heart at this faroff day with a melancholy joy and Fisher returned home Friday night pleasure. He stood fighting in the from a two weeks visit at Deer Park, ranks until pierced through the body Washington, Asbury Park. Cape May the third time, when he fell; then in his prostrate condition loaded and reand other points of interest in the East. loaded, fired and refired, refusing to be taken to the rear, until finally he was picked up and carried against his will to hospital, and came under my care, About twenty-five tents are now up. when it was discovered that he had reented nine wounds. He surrended up Saturday. The public is cordially inhis life for the nation on its birthday, 1843, a noble hero, a martyr to freedom

-Gen'l Hazen and T. H. B. Beale and loyalty. "Jack Code, you tell me, is dead. Poor Jack had good qualities-let us cover with flowers his imperfections. brought in through several miles of the tight cans. Lee street, died Friday night, after an illness of several days. She leaves a line about the size of an Ohio River husband. The funeral will occur to-morrow at 10 o'clock. The remains will be interested by its entry into camp, with for that day at least. If my memory in attendance serves me right the band turned out -In the monthly report of Health and played The Conquering Hero Otheer Redd to the State Board of Comes

Health, it deaths are reported for July "Tell inquiring friends, and especially Six of these were of children and comrades of the old and venerated 4th death was caused by cholera infantum of V. I. that I make no calculations of low prices.

Two other deaths were caused by aphaving a reumon with any of them in opiexy and one from heart disease.

C.G. WIANTI opiexy and one from heart disease.

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The pleasant effect and the perfect

ual in acting on the kidneys, liver and

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ting Association are requested to be in

"just as good as the Ivory."

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many white soaps,

represented to be

They are not,

all counterfeits,

and remarkable

but like

they lack

the peculiar

qualities of

the genuine.

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and

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DRESS GOODS!

ning to receive our new Dress Goods-

beautiful new shades for fall. From this

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Fair, warmer weather; southerly winds.

White Goods, Flouncings,

Muslins and Table Linens,

In fact every remnant in our store will be placed on the counter and sold regardless of cost.

D.A. FRANK & CO., Masonic Block.

"Godman, the colonel—the noble old poor. And in conclusion permit me to hero! A worthy and appropriate say that I shall ever hold it as a name for so grand an old patriot. I glorious honor to have been an humble safety with which ladies may use the hope he is still a living monumental enemy to traitors and barbaric slavery. grand old 2d Corps, commanded as it under all conditions make it their And Nathan Durfee, the affectionate, was at various times by such brilliant favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the model nurse, whose heart was always and famous generals as Summer, Couch, eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effect-Warren and Hancock.

"D. T. BRUCK." Boston G. Young's Candidacy. Margaville Journal

Of course Boston G. Young, while in this city last week, found any quantity attendance at an adjourned meeting of political enthusiasm favorable to his at the sheriff's office at 7:30, this evenof the grand heroes that fell at Gettys- candidacy for congress; but we will burg-you have not forgotten how and give him a quiet tip that surface indiwhere we passed the first night on cations cannot always be relied upon. Gettysburg's battle ground? It was in This county will look first, last and all the cemetery, our beds between the the time to the interests in the coming dead long, long years, our covering the N. McCloud; and should it become apcanopy of heaven. How tired we were parent at any stage of the proceedings when we arrived at Gettysburg from that the Doctor cannot secure the re Emmettsburg—how sweet that night's quired number of votes to nominate, sleep; the echoing up or down the valthen Mr. Young's claims on Union ley now and then of a sullen volley of county's vote will be considered. We musketry, or the deep thud of a ran- know there is no man outside this coundom boom, and re-echo of mountain ty in the district who holds a warmer the Whetstone, Friday night. The Howeter or Napoleon; and how many place in the Democratic heart than Mr. i oung. -A 4-year-old child of William Mc- celebrated field during the next three who would greatly honor the position Cullum, residing on the corner of Oak days thereafter. Their work is engrav- if given him; but our popular citizen ed on the hearts of their countrymen, and ex-postmaster would make much gerously ill with acute Bright's disease. they are engraved on yours and mine, the better representative and more

> Excursion Rates to Chicago. For the meeting of the Continental Cantonment Patriarchs Militant and Independent Order Odd Fellows, to be held in Chicago August 3d to 10th, 1890, the C. and A. railway will sell at reduced rates as follows: Aug 2,3 and 4, \$3.80; and 5 and 6, \$6.40. Tick-

> -G. W. McCracken, secretary of the Perpetual Savings and Building Asso ciation of Urbana, was in the city to day and placed the agency of that in stitution for Marion with Messrs Chase & Hunter. The Perpetual is gaining the reputation of one of the prosperous building associations in Ohio.

> -Remember the fine opaque porce lain chamber set in Buxton & McClure window is to be given away Saturday August 2d. A ticket with every 156 purchase. Only a few more tickets left. Remember the place, Buxton & McClure, 126 south Main street, Marion, O

-Winslow, Rand & Watson high life Java and mocha coffees This coffee has become the favorite with all who the children and a few parents who schooner he captured alone, with its pride themselves on always having the driver and three yoke of oven, and best. Sold only in two pound air-

> 216-t5ì -Luther Rupe is furnishing refreshments at a large union Surday school pienie at Waldo, today It is estimated that twenty-five Sunday schools were

all kinds of fresh beef. -Our specialties are good goods and

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Crashes, COAL!

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brought to Marion, and will sell as cheap as the cheapest to good paying customers. DEAD BEATS NOT WANTED.

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good for Twenty Meals for \$3.50. Meals of all kinds POSITIVELY THE LARGEST AND BEST LINE OF CIGARS IN THE CITY.

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With W. Z. DAVIS, Attorney, Marion. He will be pleased to see you and will tell you whether you are entitled and make ont street, north East street, south West street, Silver street and in Loveland.

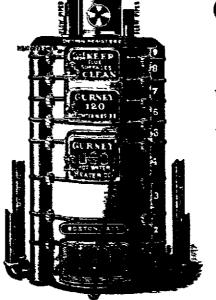
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